## Truman Asks Lewis, O'Neill To Leave Issue To Arbitration

Washington, May 16 (A)-President Truman announced today he had asked John L. Lewis and the lock contract negotiations to arbi-

Lewis and Charles O'Neill, official spokesman for the operators, will give their decision to Mr. Truman at 5:30 p. m. EST.

Mr. Truman announced his proposal to a hurriedly summoned news conference. He said that Lewis and O'Neill both had agreed that their troversy had collapsed.

The announcement was made less from State College. than two hours after Mr. Truman and O'Neill at the White House.

Conferences Collapse

chief figures in the coal dispute had told him they felt after overnight that the coal negotiations held up agent. to now had completely broken down and that further discussion was use-

It was then, Mr. Truman said, that he asked them to submit their differences to arbitration.

He said the country is in desperate straits as a result of the 42 days' shutdown of the mines prior to the two week truce which began last

The Chief Executive said coal must be gotten out of the ground and that the suffering which had followed the strike would increase if there was no settlement.

#### **Production Climbs**

Bituminous production climbed slowly upward today as another of complete fertilizer. The seeding lege 35,000 striking soft coal miners returned to their jobs, under truce, in the last 24 hours.

Officials of the AFL-United Mine Workers in Pittsburgh predicted a was added, sown in the spring. The vide food for the people of Europe. further reduction of the 93,000 men next year a crop of hay was har-

However, roving pickets in West- pastured. ern Pennsylvania closed down 10

men still closed. Alabama, with 23,-000 miners working and Indiana, with 8,000, were virtually back to normal.

#### 50,000 Are Idle

UMW district 31 in West Virginia reported 150,000 tons dug yesterday, or only 10,000 tons less than an average day. Western Pennsylvania

pected to be speeded by announce- department. ment of state officials that miners, ditional waiting period, if the walk-

Twelve young women and seven

Janet Louise Duttera, Mary Helen sengers, including Crockett, were Krug, Jean A. Little, Geraldine M. ordered to leave the bus, and ordination were presented by the Myers, Nadine E. Myers, Anna Mae Crockett was prevented from board- Rev. Dr. Joseph D. Krout, of Har-Noel, Nadine R. Sieg, Anna Mae ing it again. Police were called, and risburg, the secretary of the synod. Staub, Eileen Y. Stump, Louise V. the arrest followed. In spite of his Stump, Julia A. Weikert, Richard tribulations, Crockett appeared so Resident, College, E. Bittinger, William Bertram Fla- overjoyed at his vacation that he herty, Ralph S. Klingel, Donald E. held no animosity toward borough Reichert, William G. Seagraves, authorities for spending part of his Ralph L. Stambaugh, and Charles trip here.

The class will attend baccalaureate services on the Sunday evening preceding commencement at 7:30 o'clock W. Wetzel, Rocky Ridge, Md.; Estelat Emory Methodist church, New la Horner, Hanover street; Mrs.

## **Funeral Services**

who died at his home, 24 Balti- Mrs. Norman Conover, Two Taverns; more street, Tuesday morning fol- Mrs. Glenn Dayhoff, Taneytown; lowing a long illness, were held this Mrs. Kenneth Tawney and infant morning at 10:30 o'clock from the son, John, East Water street; Mrs. Bender funeral home conducted by Francis Myers, Carlisle street, and the Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman. Mrs. Mitchell Bradley and infant graduated from the York Hospital into Richmond and took off again 1:24 a. m. from a radio tower on Interment in Evergreen cemetery. daughter, Gloria Justine 122 Frank-

The pallbearers were Eugene Wil- lin street. liams, Leslie Fair, John W. Brehm, Charles S. Black, N. B. Schnurman and Jesse L. Snyder.

#### Weather Forecast

Friday cloudy and cooler.

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Good Evening Don't miss when you swing at

mosquitoes-They might bite or kick

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the field meeting at the A.B.C. Williams farm at York Springs Friday plans were approved, and preparaat 1 p. m. will have the opportunity tions are under way to start adto learn from the experiences of Mr. vertising for bids May 27. The ad-Williams with Ladino clover, as well vertisements must be published once as hear the results of pasture im- a week for three successive weeks. provement work explained by John "We expect to be able to open own efforts to settle the coal con- Dickey, extension agronomist and bids by June 19," Clarence C. Smith, L. C. Madison, livestock specialist, chief clerk in the commissioners'

Last year Mr. Williams kept 45 The commissioners a week ago conferred for 10 minutes with Lewis sows and pigs all summer on a two picked the county-home property on and a half acre hog pasture on good the Biglerville road as the site for soil near the home farm barn, and the new jail Mr. Truman said that the two in August the Ladino became so rank that he turned 17 head of cattle on it for three weeks, according conferences with their associates to M. T. Hartman, county farm

> "They grazed it down closely before he took them off, but in two weeks it was back so strong that he put them on again for another two weeks," says Mr. Hartman. "In spite of the heavy grazing last year he has a perfect stand of vigorous La-

#### Profitable Return

"On an adjoining farm," Mr. ago in a low state of fertility, he tion. made a pasture seeding on wheat The synod, at its closing session four years ago on 18 acres of rather last night, adopted a resolution, adwell limed for the wheat, which also department of public instruction, 8 o'clock in the Methodist church. received a fairly liberal application opposing the idea of a veterans' colcontained timothy and Kentucky | The synod also approved a resolubluegrass, sown in the fall, and the tion calling upon President Truman normal clover mixture, to which to return the country to a rationing about a pound per acre of Ladino basis if necessary in order to provested and last year the field was

mines which reopened during the ing from 600 to 800 were put on this where they will be stationed: truce. This made 4,000 miners idle, 18 acres, plus six acres of thin, un- The Rev. Robert Warren Koons, In Kentucky yesterday, 5,000 went Figuring 150 days, this is only one salem pastoral charge, Lovettsville, time. back into the pits. Three Ohio mines and one-fourth pounds per day, Va.; the Rev. John William Kam- A new state law requiring that a My Mother Taught Me," "Mother vivors. were back in production, leaving which is not sensational, but figur- merer, Gettysburg, to Marysville separate notice be issued for each Machree," and "Smilin' Through," He is scheduled to speak on the (Continued on Page 2)

miners dug an estimated 150,000 to A Washington, D. C., resident J., to Millville pastoral charge; the on the county duplicate and \$40,978 Mrs. Elias Hoffman, oldest mother 154,000 tons, an increase over Tues- who recently received a raise in pay Rev. Samuel Roy Frank, Jr., Man- for the borough. The largest tax present; Mrs. A. I. Weidner, oldest and a vacation leave and was en- chester, to Manchester pastoral duplicate of all, that to be issued lady present; Mrs. Charles Hykes of automobiles for over ceiling prices station. Eleanor Bankert was the nutrition, particularly in rural areas. In Pennsylvania, two more Fay- route to visit his mother, whom he charge; the Rev. John Wagner Har- by the Gettysburg school district, and Mrs. Francis Thomas, mothers were brought before the Consumer announcer. The following program ette county mines resumed work on had not seen for three years, in In- kins, Snydertown, to Plum Creek probably will not be ready for the with the most children (9); Donna Durable panel of the Adams County was presented: Welcome poem, schoolmen was directed to study the the night shift, but the Keystone dianapolis, spent several hours of pastoral charge; the Rev. Ernest mailing of notices until mid-sum- Jane Raffensperger, youngest daughstate had more than 50,000 men on this vacation in Gettysburg Wednes- Peter Leer, Allentown, to assist- mer. the "not-working" lists today due day night. It was a lay-over here, ant pastor St. Paul's Lutheran Besides the change in the number to confusion over unemployment not for the reason that most people church, Allentown; the Rev. Frank- of notices necessary, Mr. Weikert beauty bush were used in profusion have, of seeing the battlefield, but lin Edward Patschke, Everett, to pointed out a new abatement-penal-Their return to the pits was ex- at the request of the borough police Zion Lutheran church, Everett; the ty provision of the state law.

> costs, and was ordered to "leave church, Windber. town." He did, shortly after mid- Five ministers were licensed at night, police said.

young men are scheduled to receive Gettysburg bus "had a hard time" tysburg: the Rev. Klaus Heydiplomas from the New Oxford high with Crockett, enroute here, it was mann Shaeffer, Gettysburg; the school on Monday evening, May 27, said, Crockett, sitting in a front Rev. Edwin Dreese Freed, Beaverat 8:15 o'clock, with commencement seat, insisting several times in put- town; the Rev. Herman Gustave exercises conducted in the high ting his arms around the driver and Steumpfe, Jr., Hughesville; and the embracing him.

They will be: Patricia Ann Alwine, At the bus terminal here, all pas- ven, Conn.

Richard Neiderer, Gettysburg R. 5; and Mrs. William Seasley, Littles- to the Berks County Trust company, drenched stand of pine woods in a definite 290-foot ceiling with visi- for the old car, was placed in service The group is seeking additional For A. B. Plank tients to the Warner hospital. In-Funeral services for Allan B. Plank, Mrs. Dale Hartzell, Arendtsville; death of the beneficiaries the fund about 1:10 a. m.; plowed through Miami run, were bypassing Rich-burg Police Dept." lettered on it in year. Membership is confined to per-Baltimore street, according to an

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Warner hospital. Mrs. Luther Horick, Bendersville. of East Berlin high school.

#### To Start New Jail **Construction By Fall**

Read by Nearly Everybody in Adams County

Actual construction work on Adams county's new jail will begin before fall, if no hitch develops in the plans of the county commissioners, it was indicated today.

J. Altred Hamme, of the firm of John B. Hamme, York, the jail architects, met with the commissioners at the court house Wednesday. The

office, said today.

Harrisburg, May 16 (AP)-The Central Pennsylvania synod of the Lutheran church asks that veterans be educated at existing colleges Hartman continued, "which Mr. rather than establish a new one at

Fifteen Ordained

Fifteen ministers were ordained

"Forty-five head of steers weigh- Those ordained and the churches

charge; the Rev. Claude Raymond year, will receive 17 under the pres- Rice. Mrs. George H. Berkheimer ent plan. Baublitz, Red Lion R. D., to Chance- ent plan. ford pastoral charge; the Rev. Nor- The notices issued today cover man Lester Bortner, Millville, N. duplicates totaling \$74,838-\$33,860 Prizes were awarded the following:

last nightly service. They were: The driver of the Washington-to- the Rev. Robert Harley Fisher, Get-Rev. John David Garat, New Ha-

The candidates for licensure and

## To Share In Estate

Margaret A. Swartz, Gettysburg. was bequeathed \$2,500 and a number of personal articles under the terms of the will of Cora S. Swartz filed in Paul Hollinger, Littlestown; Floyd Reading this week. Several other persons were bequeathed sums. The estate was valued at \$40,000

equal shares to five individuals, inis to be distributed to Gettysburg college for scholarships.

#### GRADUATE AS NURSES

were Mrs. John Gentzler, Jr., uating between zero and 200 feet a half mile off Doran road. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leib, and visibility was one mile when Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neiderer, Malta, Mont., who received an she took off. Gettysburg R. 5, announce the birth award for outstanding work in gyneof Mrs. Virgie Jacobs, of Hampton, 24 passengers and a crew of two. wreckage and four more on the the host. The camporee director will York. Partly cloudy and warmer fol- A son was also born at the hos- who received the general efficiency A farmer, William Walton who lives ground near the charred airliner, be William O. Randall with Frank lowed by occasional showers tonight. pital Wednesday evening to Mr. and award. Both nurses are graduates near the scene in Henrico county, Most of the bodies were badly burn- Altland and Edward Murphy as his

#### New Cashtown Fire Engine



Fire Chief William Dentler is shown entering the cab of the new fire engine purchased by the Cashtown Fire company recently. Raymond Wetzel, a member of the company, is shown on the rear of the truck. The new piece of apparatus, equipped with the latest in fire fighting mechanism was driven from Battle Creek, Mich., to Cashtown a week ago by Fire Chief Dentler, Wilmer Diehl, past president and Kenneth Kuhn, No. 1 driver for the new truck.

#### Recreation Plans For Year To Be Laid READS

Robert E. Berkheimer, chairman Williams purchased about five years Indiantown Gap military reserva- of the Youth Center committee today urged all parents, members of organizations and interested persons thin red shale soil. The field was dressed to Governor Martin and the to attend a meeting this evening at

> Plans for establishing a yearround recreational program for the Daughters' banquet held Wednestown's youngsters will be discussed.

collector, placed notices for 1946 Misses Gwendolyn Burgoon, Ma- France. At another mine, owned by the Wier- improved bluegrass, in early June, of Hagerstown, to assistant pastor county and borough taxes in the linda Hauser and Isabelle Oyler; a In May, 1944, he was received by ton Steel company, miners voted last and kept there with no extra feed of St. John's Lutheran church, Ha- mails today giving the local mail- tribute to mothers, Mrs. Harold Pope Pius XII who presented him night to rescind their go-to-work until October. They gained an aver- gerstown; the Rev. William Albert men the largest number of tax no- Steiner, in which she stressed the with a rosary in token for the mavote but no picketing was reported. age of 175 pounds for the season. Janson, Gettysburg, to New Jeru
The Kentucky vesterday 5 200 months of all na
Jor's work among the Italian people president, Miss Grace Kindig; re
pre

Gerald Brenner Strickler, Gettys- the owner for all his properties in panied by Mrs. Rice, and the closing plight of the Jewish survivors. burg, to St. Matthews Lutheran a single notice-resulted in mailing hymn, "Now the Day is Over." church, North Hollywood, Calif.; the several cards to many local resi- Music was played while guests attend the dinner. Rev. George Mott Bass, Downing- dents. One man, who got one bor- were arriving and throughout the town, to Downingtown pastoral ough and county tax notice last dinner by Mrs. Fred Lewis and Mrs.

Rev. William George Rappold, The borough and county taxes will The visitor, Charles C. Crockett, Brooklyn, N. Y., to Geeseytown Lu- be payable during June and July at working under the truce, could 46 Hillside road, Washington, was theran church, Hollidaysburg; the a two per cent discount. During qualify for benefits without an ad- charged with being drunk and dis- Rev. Lance Singletown Staley, August and September, the levies orderly when he was picked up by Shickshinny, to St. Luke Lutheran may be paid at par but on October the police on North Washington church, Shickshinny; the Rev. Ed- 1 a five per cent penalty will be street, near the Greyhound terminal. ward Kendig Stipe, McSherrystown, added. Taxes unpaid on the first 19 TO GRADUATE He was given a hearing before Justo St. Paul Lutheran church, Mc-Monday of May, 1947, will be turned over to the county commissioners' pleaded guilty, and was fined \$2 and mis Ziegler, Jr., to First Lutheran office where a six per cent penalty will be attached.

#### IN COLLEGE PLAY

as seen through the eyes of the Mrs. H. C. Raffensperger, Mrs. S. A. members of the class of 1896.

inal story entitled. "The Stafford-Other numbers included piano

tionalities; three volcal solos, "Songs and his relief work with Jewish sur-

#### Prizes Are Awarded

in carrying out a color scheme of pink and white. Under the windows of the church, which were banked with greens, were exhibits of toys of all kinds, some of them from foreign lands. The feature of this display was a collection of antique dolls, fans and toys. Two oil landscapes by Helen Prentiss Huckins, one of the village of Arendtsville featuring the Lutheran church, and the other a spring scene, added a Hoffman, chairman of the board, decorative and interesting note to

the background. One hundred and eighty-five Robert M. Reindollar, son of Mrs. mothers and daughters attended. R. S. Reindollar, Fairfield, will have The following committees served: to be presented May 24 at the start Bryan, Mrs. Arnold Orner, Mrs. lege, the school announced today. food — Mrs. Lawrence Myers, Mrs. The play will present student life P. S. Orner, Mrs. R. R. Criswell,

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## 26 Are Killed In Crash Of Big Air Liner Near Richmond

Richmond, Va., May 16 (A)- three women and three children. trouble a few minutes after its take- homes.

cluded among the discharges were cluding Margaret Swartz. At the came to grief in the heavy overcast a regular stop on the New Yorkthousand yards from the airport. | weather conditions.

3 Children Die

said he counted 26 bodies-20 men,

Twenty-six persons were killed to- Bodies of the victims were being day in the crash of a southbound brought out by horse and wagon chartered airliner which ran into and sent to Richmond funeral

Mrs. Luther Horick, Bendersville, residue of the estate is bequeathed mond and plunged into a rain- weather for the station was an in- \$1,204, with an allowance of \$500 of Littlestown. town, have been admitted as pa- in trust, to pay the net income in vain attempt to return to the field. bility one mile. Planes of Eastern today, The twin-engine Viking airliner airlines, which use Byrd airport as The new car is a six-cylinder Ford, ing in the near future to organize the trees and burned on the soggy mond during the night, an airline silver. It replaces a 1941 Ford two- sons over 18 years of age. banks of Doran creek only a few spokesman said, because of the door automobile. A heavy wire

Included in the fiftieth class to be early last night for Atlanta. It put headquarters on the crash came at School of Nursing in exercises at the about 12:30 a. m. in heavy weather, the Charles city road reporting a

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# cently returned to this country after

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

21/2 years' service in the European, Mediterranean and Middle Eastern theaters of war, will speak May 23 at a meeting of residents of Gettysburg. Hanover and Littlestown to

Norman Morrison, Hanover, is chairman of the local committee primary room as a mark of their the SCA building. which is planning the dinner meet- appreciation of the regular service Thursday evening.

The local meeting is part of a nationwide campaign to raise \$100 .-000,000 among people of Jewish faith in America during 1946 for a relief and reconstruction program in Europe and other lands, for large scale upbuilding and settlement in the Jewish National Home in Palestine and for the adjustment of newcomers' to the United States. The drive is intended to help rebuild the lives of the 1.400,000 Jewish survivors of Nazi extermination in Europe during the Nazi regime including, it believed, a number of relatives

Major Honig served for five years as a chaplain with the Army Air dish social Thursday evening in the ther troops in North Africa, Sicily, Mrs. Elsie Singmaster Lewars, Italy, Corsica, Sardinia and south- in attendance. The tables were dec- address by Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson guest speaker at the Mothers' and ern France. He conducted the first orated with cut flowers. Between Jewish religious service in Grenoble, day evening at Trinity Lutheran that city from the time France surchurch, Arendtsville, read an orig- rendered. He served in Italy as an honorary chaplain for the Jewish for the daughters by Brenda Cathshire Dishes," as a featured number Brigade of the British Eighth army erine Walker, who also represented youth? and helped in its auxiliary work of one of three geenrations of a family caring for Jewish refugees liberated present duet by Mrs. Edwin A. Rice and by Allied Advances. He also aided in daughter, Miss Sarah Rice; two sel- caring for escaped Jewish inmates

only three diggings employing 1,500 ing that the 18 acres, which fur- pastoral charge, Marysville; the Rev. assessed property-instead of billing by Miss Louise McDannell, accom- conditions of Europe today and the About 70 persons are expected to

Three cases involving alleged sales was arranged like a broadcasting Pennsylvania had shown much mal-Price Control board Wednesday with Josephine Weaver: welcome song, one of the cases forwarded to the Alvina Groft, accompanied by Louise Spring azalea, tamarack and district board for action.

further investigation.

was found by the board to involve recitation and duet, Patricia and Peace Walter Wolf, York Springs, a violation of the Price Control reg- Suzan Long, accompanied by their with making an improper left turn ulations and forwarded to the dis- mother, Mrs. Richard Long. trict office for disposition. Ray M. presided at the panel hearings.

Because the decisions of the local board on the case are not final, being subject to the district board findings, names were not released in any of the cases. However it was stated that if the district board finds | Gettysburg Police Chief Robert C. the dealer guilty full details will be Harpster, has been named governor Guise when Guise, according to polpresented for publication.

lowing the meeting that the board ing to the Springfield, Mass., office struck the fender on the Hykes' vehas sent letters to veterans' organi- of the national organization. George hicle. Total damage was \$50. zations asking those groups to sug- Bushman has been named lieutengest names of mature veterans who ant governor. may wish to serve on the various | Chief Harpster, who has been a Hanover, was charged by state polpanels of the board. Several vacan- member of U. S. Revolver associa- ice before Justice of the Peace

board is holding hearings weekly.

## New Police Car

screen will be installed later be-The airliner left Newark, N. J., The first call to county police tween front and rear seats.

## 3 Schools Give Books, Cash To Library

Another rural school has donated its collection of books to the Adams County Free Library and two others have made cash donations of funds raised by their pupils "in appreciation of the bookmobile service," it was disclosed today by Miss Kathryn

Appeal for Refugees, Overseas Needs funds they earned for the purchase among the matters of business be-Franklin township sent \$4 from the ng scheduled for 7:30 o'clock next they have received from "Red Wing," the county library bookmobile

# Littlestown

Littlestown and vicinity held its and principals for improvement of

annual mother and daughter covered the total school program?" social hall of Redeemer's Reformed church. One hundred persons were courses, group singing was enjoyed. the piano. The toast for the mothers was given by Mrs. Irvin Kindig, and school and community to coordinate

At the business meeitng, presided over by Mrs. Edward Leister, the nutrition classes held in Arendtsnominating committee presented the following slate of officers for the coming year: President, Mrs. Charles | sorship of the Red Cross. Mrs. Carl Baumgardner: second vice assistant. Mrs. Holman Sell; corresponding secretary, Miss Malva students with students of the home Duttera; treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur A.

Miss Grace Kindig was announced Miss Mary Rissinger, Nutrition ing. She will tell of her trip to area of the Red Cross, told the India and her work there. Mrs. Ray- group that the classes held this mond Geisler was accepted as a new year in the county schools were the member. A donation of ten dollars first of their kind to be held any-

#### Collection committee. Give "Radio" Program

Duttera; piano duet, "Stardust," Two of the cases involved sales of Jeanne Reck and Betty Rebert; cars from consumer to consumer. vocal duet, Suzan and Carol Baum-In one case the matter was dropped gardner; poem, Marietta Weikert by the board for lack of evidence and Mary Ritter; vocal trio, Joanne and the other was continued for Wehler, Marion Stavely, and Anna Mae Bish; songs learned at Girl The third case, involving a sale Scout camp last summer; skit, "The W. A. Guise, Gardners R. 1, will by a local car dealer to a customer Villain"; poem, Suzan Baumgardner; be charged before Justice of the

> Piano duet, "Blue Danube" and "A day afternoon at 2:40 o'clock in Country Garden," Mrs. Samuel H. York Springs, state police said today.

#### (Continued on Page 2) Harpster Heads Unit

of the Adams county unit of the ice, pulled out to make the turn. Chairman Hoffman announced fol- U. S. Revolver association, accord- The front bumper of the Guise car

cies exist at the present time. tion chapters in other cities prior George Brant, Dillsburg, with pass-Because of the large number of to coming here was appointed un- ing another vehicle while approachalleged violations referred to it, the til an organization is effected by ing the crest of a grade. John Dadthose interested in revolver shooting dio and Ralph Birkmire, both of here. In addition to Harpster and Philadelphia, were both charged Bushman other members of the club with speeding with trucks before at present include Clark Staley, Justice of the Peace W. D. Brown, In Service Today Charles Woodward, Edgar Shealer, Straban township. Ten day notices Albert Wolford, C. Arthur Brame, will be sent in all cases. The new borough police car, pur- Chester Schriver, George Cushon, all in personal property and \$8,950. The off from Byrd airport near Rich- The Byrd airport reported that the chased by the council at a cost of of Gettysburg, and George DeHoff

members and plans to hold a meet-

#### CHANGE IN POLICE

turned from duty with the Navy in Naval Air Forces in Guam, Saipan Troops of the Conewago district the Pacific, and David K. James, and Tinian. He was in the service Hotel Yorktown on Monday evening The ceiling at the airport was fluct- plane down near Doran creek about will conduct a Boy Scout camporee of the York sub-station have been from May, 1944, to February, 1945. on the Abbottstown troop site in assigned to the Gettysburg sub-sta- Discharged at Bainbridge, Md., the Pigeon hills Saturday and Sun- tion of the State police. They were February 5, he now resides with his County Police Sergeant H. W day, it has been announced. Ab- scheduled to arrive today. Pvt. wife and two children at 68 West Henshaw went into the crash area bottstown troop, No. 113, of which James Allen, who has been here Middle street. Mr. and Mrs. Meader of a son Wednesday evening at the cology, and Levato Jacobs, daughter The CAA said the plane carried and counted 24 bodies, 20 in the Meryl Sanders is chairman, will be several months was transferred to I Williams, former owners of the

New shipment of anklets; Brown, red, nounce their future plans.

# PUSHES PLANS

conference of educators from Adams. Mt. Pleasant school in Germany York and Franklin counties to be township is the latest school to add held June 17, 18, and 19 at Gettysits own library to that of the coun- burg college, reports and discussion ty library. Mrs. Elsie Miller is the on the Red Cross nutrition program instituted this year in some Adams be held at the Hotel Gettysburg in The pupils of White Run school county school and plans for exconnection with the United Jewish in Mt. Joy township gave \$2 from tending the recreation program were of books. Strausbaugh's school in fore the Adams County Schoolmen Wednesday evening at a meeting in

The York county educators will be in charge of the sessions on Monday, June 17, when the program will be held on the general topics "Recent Veteran Information, educational, on the job and apprenticeship training," and "How can college facilities be provided for the present high school students?"

#### Caledonia Picnie A picnic will be held at Caledonia

Monday from 3 p. m. to 9 p. m. Tuesday, June 18 the sessions will be conducted by the Adams county schoolmen on the subjects; "What constitutes a desirable policy in determining teacher-load in class and extra-class assignments." and "What

Wednesday, June 19 the Franklin county schoolmen will preside at most desirable in order to permit

Mrs. Elizabeth Pennington, assistant to the secretary of the Adams county Red Cross, reported on the Littlestown schools under the spon-

#### Reports Malnutrition

She displayed pictures, work tion classes held for the grade school economics courses acting as associate

the speaker for the June meet- Field representative for the Eastern was voted to the Emergency Food where and reported that they apparently had been most successful She urged the educators to continue The platform for the program the program stating that surveys of

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as a result of an accident Wednes-

Higinbotham and daughter, Phyllis; According to the officers, Guise was driving south on the Hanover-York Springs road through the borough and pulled all the way off the road to the right before at-Of Revolver Ass'n. tempting a left turn into an alley. Kenneth E. Hykes, Gardners R. 2, also driving south, started to pass

> State police also made three other arrests Wednesday. Gilbert Grove,

#### **Veteran Manages Local Shoe Store**

Francis L. Wisotzkey today took advertisement appearing in today's editions of The Gettysburg Times.

Wisotzkey, a graduate of Gettysburg high school in 1938, served as Charles J. Downey, recently re- an aviation electrician with the shoe store, did not immediately an-

blue, aqua, yellow, beige, navy, sizes 5 to 101/2. The Smart Shoppe, Carlisle Street. Radio batteries, Baker's Battery Service.

## SLAVIC GROUP ORIENTED IN MOSCOW BLOC

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst) Word from Prague that the Slavic

That's fast work! No wonder the A. Harrison Barr and Mrs. Francis western democracies are showing C. Mason. tend this zone of influence west- ceding the social hour.

Of course Russia already has hitherto Slavic unity has been Seattle, Washington. largely theoretical.

#### Moscow Sphere

indicated that she intended to estab- and Mrs. Campbell as hostesses. lish. That zone, as this column has pointed out several times, lies rough-

Well now, if you will question nue. your racial expert he will tell you that the Slavs live mainly east of garians. And if you will look at your maps you will note that the meridian fifteen degrees east almost coincides with the Stettin-Adriatic line.

In short, we have a picture of a zone of influence which is mainly Seek Control Over Austria

Is all this pure coincidence or has all the territory she originally desig- of the servicemen.

big question of the moment. Is there evening by Dr. William C. Waltea limit to Russian ambitions or does meyer, professor of Bible at Getshe intend to keep right on pushing? And it should be noted that close with the group singing of there are various ways of pushing. One method is to work for the introduction of Communism into new countries in the hope that Soviet Cluck, Mr. Cluck, and the Rev. governments may result. That's an- Mr. Ehrhart. The Loyal Workers seases. The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putother point which is worrying the western democracies.

the Mediterranean theatre. And there are some very big problems to be solved in the Far East. However, unless Russia's ambitions have no limit, we must be approaching the time when her demands will be satisfied in Europe.

Skinner, Mrs. Charles Hykes, Mrs. M. E. Knouse and Mrs. Clark Arendt; program - Miss Mary table settings - Mrs. Gift Walter, Mrs. Mark Hartman, Mrs. Harold Taylor, Mrs. W. Arnold Raffensperger and Mrs. Robert Eicholtz; Hartman, Mrs. Lloyd Garretson, Cumberland township. Mrs. Donald E. Lower and Mrs. Myron Knouss. Assisting with the serving were

the following young women: the Misses Anna Miller, Louise Walter, Louise Jacobs, Louise Guise, Doroand Jean Garretson.

joint committee, the members of Frances Allitsen; "Sheep and Hope cemetery in Woodsboro. which were Mrs. Walter M. Freder- Lambs," Sidney Horner; "The Lord's ick. Mrs. Lawrence Myers, Mrs. Prayer," Malott; "I Talked to God Harold Shawkey, Lloyd Garretson, Last Night," David W. Guion; Part pointed by the church council to seph Haydn; "I Attempted from home of her granddaughter, Mrs. and assigns. make arrangements for Wednesday Love's Sickness to Fly," Henry Pur- Francis Kelly, in Emmitsburg. She night's banquet and for a Fathers' cell; Part III-"Deep River." Bur- is survived by the following chiland Sons' banquet which will be leigh; "Bye and Bye," Burleigh; dren: Mrs. Gertie M. Davis and Mrs. held Friday evening.

#### MORE STUDENTS HERE

One hundred and twelve students from Mahanov City were scheduled to visit the Gettysburg Battlefield | today. Following the trip they will tioned with the army in Germany, ding at the Hotel Gettysburg.

## Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8 The parsonage of Christ Lutheran

scene of a social meeting of the Women's Service Guild of Christ Lutheran church held in honor of potent reminder that Russia has or- rating the rooms and as a center riage by their pastor, Rev. Lee. The agree. ganized this huge territory and Child's president Mrs. Behart For-Guild's president, Mrs. Robert For- formed. oriented it toward Moscow in the tenbaugh, presided. The committee remarkably short time of the one on arrangements for the gathering, length dress of powder blue. She of engineers and trainmen still is set year which has passed since V-E which was attended by 65 women, wore an off-the-face hat of the included Mrs. Parker Wagnild, Mrs.

church, Springs avenue, was the

concern, especially as to how far A brief business session, the closthe Muscovites intend to try to ex- ing one of the year, was held pre-

George H. Layman, who has taken over control of this area, bloc been on duty for the federal govor no bloc, but the development of ernment at the American Embassy political affiliations among the nu- in Brazil, recently spent several days center of the table was a 3-layer more than the \$1.28 a day recommerous Slavic nations is of vast with his uncle and aunt, S. T. Drais cake made entirely of ice cream mended by a Presidential fact-findimportance. It's of special sig- and Mrs. D. R. Joyce, at their home and topped with the traditional ing board. nificance that the influential Presi- on York street and with other rela- bride and groom. dent Benes of Czechoslovakia is tives in the county. After a short active in supporting the formation visit with his uncle, Dr. Walter Lay- joned serenading took place with ap- roads might forestall the strike of of the bloc and has declared that it man, Hagerstown, and his mother proximately 40 friends participating. 250,000 trainmen and engineers. "will be a political and cultural at Newberg, Oregon, Mr. Layman actuality" despite the fact that will resume his law practice in

One of the most intriguing aspects day afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at of Merle S. Fox, Chambersburg, took of this situation, as I see it, is that Aughinbaugh hall with Mrs. Dun- place at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon | Engineers that as a "safety measure" the composite Slavic territory coin- ning Idle, Jr., Mrs. W. E. Tilberg, in the Park Avenue United Brethren the big Illinois Central railroad— Hewetson, Mrs. Flora Tilton Moore cides very largely with the zone of Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, Miss Dorothy church, Chambersburg. influence which Russia long ago Gregg Lee, Mrs. Loretta Deatrick

ly behind a line running from the the members of the Scuttlebutt club a corsage of red roses. big German port of Stettin on the Tuesday evning at hr home on Sem- The bride's mother and the bridenorth, southward to include the new inary avenue. Mrs. Samuel H. Reed groom's father attended the cere-Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria and and Mrs. William Kuhn were addi- mony. so to the Adriatic. Included also are tional guests. The next meeting will The bridegroom was graduated Hungary and the Balkans, with the be held in two weeks with Mrs. from the St. Thomas high school, exception of Greece and Turkey. George A. Bender, East Lincoln ave- and is now stationed at San Fran-

Mrs. Allen B. Trostle and Miss the 15th meridian, the peoples out- Edith Wolff, Chambersburg, visited side of Russia being the Poles, the Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Wolff, Czechoslovaks, the Slovenes, the Chambersburg street, and other Croats, the Serbs and the Bul- relatives in the county Wednesday.

#### **Returned Vets To** Be Honored Friday

Slavic. Austria falls outside that the members of St. John's Evangeldesignation, and actually the west- ical and Reformed church, Mc- distributor for the Cleansing Util- youngest daughter present was ready within their zone of influence. as remembering those who are still serving.

The evening of fellowship will be at a special significance? We nat- gin with a simple meal with the inally won't know the answer to that vocation by the pastor and piano until the Russians signify whether music by Mrs. Fred Slegal. Followthey intend to push their area of ing the meal there will be a short domination further westward to- period of group singing, including wards the English Channel. There some of the old familiar hymns, and is small doubt that Moscow intends then a brief address by the pastor, to control all Austria in due course. the Rev. John H. Ehrhart. John However, one wonders whether the Cluck, a discharged veteran and Soviet will be content to rest on its present Sunday school superintendoars, having brought into the fold ent, will make a response on behalf

A period of special music will be That, as already indicated, is the followed by the main address of the 9 o'clock. tysburg college. The activities will "America" followed by the benediction by the pastor, The program Mrs. Horace F. Armor, who died at Sunday school class is in charge of man officiated. Interment in Evergeneral arrangements assisted by green cemetery. Russia still seeks entrance into the ladies of the congregation.

#### Rights Of Way Are Placed On Record Rights of way obtained by the

Metropolitan Edison company from the following property owners have Frederick, died at the home of his been filed in the office of the register and recorder at the court house: Jacob E. and Emma J. Miller, and Charles E. and Florence K. Bowers, Oxford township; George M. and Boyer and Mrs. Martin T. Walter; H. and Addie F. Sachs, Butler ship; William N. Thomas, Edward township; John H. Beltz, Philadelphia, and Frederic E. Griest, Menallen township; Upper Conewago congregation, Hamilton township; welcoming committee — Mrs. Paul Lycurgus S. and Marguerite R. Long,

## Announce Program

thy Taylor, Ruth Myers, Nancy high school vocalist, will present Heights, and Miss Janet L. Kerch-Prederick, Mary Trimmer, Marcella the following concert at St. Paul's ner, Walkersville. ning at 8:15 o'clock.

This House."

SOLDIER PROMOTED Emmert L. McCleaf, who is stahas been promoted to staff sergeant. treat in Roman times.

The home of Rev. and Mrs. Harry

The bride was attired in a street same hue. Her accessories were pink and yellow snapdragons tied with a blue ribbon.

bride and groom for the immediate mand of \$2.50 a day. families and a few close friends.

The table was decorated with spring flowers and candles. In the

On Tuesday evening an old-fash-

#### Fox-Johns

The marriage of Mary Rebecca Johns, daughter of Mrs. Lena Johns, The Campus club will meet Tues- Orrtanna, and Ellis Reed Fox, son Rev. Lester M. Kauffman perform-

ed the single ring ceremony. The bride wore a robin-egg blue Mrs. Willis Weikert entertained suit, with matching accessories and

cisco, Calif., with the navy.

## DEATHS

John J. Kitzmiller

E. Kitzmiller, late of Adams county, tion at his home in Philadelphia. er," Nancy Renner. He was born and raised in Adams

and Delaware. He was twice mar- a geranium as a prize.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Mrs. Blanche Dougherty, Carlisle street, and an adopted son, Herbert Smith, at home.

The body will be brought to Gettysburg for services from the Bender funeral home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Ralph R. Gresh offiriating. Interment in Evergreen remetery. Friends may call at the Bender funeral home Saturday evening from 7 to

Mrs. Armor Buried Funeral services were held this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Deatrick Brothers funeral home for committee is composed of Miss Alma her home at Erlanger, Ky., Sunday evening from a complication of di-The pallbearers were Henry T.

Bream, Arthur Buehler, Glenn L. Bream, Henry M. Scharf, Donald Hammers and J. D. Lippy, Jr.

#### Robert N. Kerchner Robert Nelson Kerchner, 31, hus-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kerchner in Walkersville on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock, after an illness of six months. Born in Baltimore county, his parents moved to Mamie A. Hummer and Roy M. and Walkersville when Mr. Kerchner Ralph Ernest Woodward, Jr., navy; was very young. He graduated from driver for the Blue Ridge Bus Lines at Frederick, and a member of the Methodist church in Walkersville. Mr. Kerchner is survived by his wife and parents, one daughter, Shirley Virginia; three brothers, S 1/c Lawrence Joseph Heltzel and Leonard S., Littlestown; Sgt. How- S 1/c Marlin Normal Group, navy. For Vocal Recital and R., Frederick; and John H. of Greencastle; two sisters, Mrs. Miss Frances Palm, Harrisburg Marguerite Krantz, Braddock

Mrs. Georganna Finneyfrock nine great-great-grandchildren.

Sorrento, Italy, was a holiday re-

# ON DEMANDS IN

Washington, May 16 (P)-Union Mrs. Paul A. Kinsey and Mrs. R. Lee, of York Springs, was the representatives announced today George H. Amick who will leave the scene of a lovely wedding on Sun- that the railroad operators had ley, today. group in the near future to make day afternoon, May 12, at which rejected a modified union wage their homes in Reading and Scars- time Margaret Jane Clouser and increase proposal. They said both rope are coalescing into a formal dale, N. Y., respectively. Spring Frank A. Coulson, both of Gard- sides would report to President bloc about the Soviet Union is a flowers were used profusely in deco- ners, R. 1, were united in mar- Truman today they are unable to

A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said the nationwide railroad strike for 3:00 p. m. EST, Saturday.

Whitney and Alvanley Johnston, navy blue. She wore a corsage of head of the Engineers Brotherhood, told reporters they offered a modified proposal for a minimum in- ham at the May meeting of the Following the wedding a dinner crease of 18 per cent or \$1.44 a day was served at the home of the as compared with their original de-

> Truman Won't Hesitate resentatives would offer nothing

> There still was speculation on whether federal seizure of the rail-

> President Truman has said he will if that action becomes necessary.

ment from Alvanley Johnston, chief Stubbs, all of whom were reelected. occurred. He said the company opof the Brotherhood of Locomotive already under government control and Mrs. James Berry. -has been removed tentatively from the list of carriers to be struck.

# Littlestown

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vocal solo, "Viennese Refrain," Mrs. Mrs. Charles Weikert; piano duet, Waltz, by Schubert, Misses Malva baugh, president of the Biglerville half mile from the crash site, said and Louise Duttera; vocal duet, "I'm club, was elected secretary-treasurer she was awakened shortly after 1 Always Chasing Rainbows," Lois of Region C which includes 18 of a. m. by "the loud explosion" of the John J. Kitzmiller, 79, eldest child Leppo and Dawn Strevig, accom- the counties of southeastern Penn- accident. of the late David F. and Margaret panied by Mrs. F. R. Seible; piano sylvania. solo, "The Ocean," Nancy Lawver, died Wednesday of a heart condi- and recitation, "Somebody's Moth-

The oldest mother present was Mrs. Jennie Blocher, 84. She was

#### Gift for Mrs. Leister

The chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Carl Baumgardner, Della Seddicum, Baltimore, and presented a gift to the outgoing daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul men promote the organization of a president, Mrs. Edward Leister, The door prize went to Mrs. Roy D. port, N. Y., spent Wednesday in Bal-Renner. The largest family group present was that of Mrs. Samuel E. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence set up its program for the year with Renner, with five. The Hostess committee was com-

posed of Mrs. George Dehoff, chairman; Mrs. William Dixon; Mrs. John C. Brumbach, Mrs. John Legore, Mrs. Dewey Strevig, Mrs. Irvin Kindig, and Mrs. Roy Renner. The program committee comprised two and one-half head per acre and the county so that every community Mrs. Baumgardner, chairman; Mrs. Luther Ritter, Mrs. Harry T. Harn- pounds of beef, the returns per youngsters. er, Mrs. Irvin Rebert, Mrs. Harry M. Badders, Miss Edna Blocher, and Mrs. Kenneth D. James. The nominating committee consisted of Mrs. Harry T. Harner, chairman; Mrs. Erwin Rebert, and Mrs. Leroy Bish. The program committee for the of Mrs. Cloy Crouse, chairman; Mrs. Lesbia Crouse, Mrs. Samuel Bucke, Mrs. Emma Mehring, Mrs. Maurice Rider, Mrs. Holman Sell, and Mrs. Ralph Staley. The hostess committee will include Mrs. John Sell, chairman; Mrs. Edward Richardson, Mrs. L. L. Potter, Mrs. John Kindig, Mrs. Clarence Lawyer, Mrs. band of Mrs. Kathryn K. Kerchner, Preston Myers, and Mrs. Edward Brown

#### FILE DISCHARGES

The following former servicemen have filed their discharges at the out. court house for recording: Y 3/c Pfc. John B. Riggs, McSherrystown; Walkersville High school in the class F 1/c Burnell Francis Harner, navy; of 1933, and later married and Pfc. Mark A. Kemper, 212 North moved to Frederick. He was a stratton street; S 1/c Ruth Viola L. Bender, Bendersville; T/Sgt. Henry R. Kolda, Greenstone; Sgt. John R. Leer, York Springs, R. 1;

#### FILE AGREEMENT

the court house here between Charles Sites, grantor, and Harry this case have been wonderful for Walter, Jane Guise, Elaine Taylor A. M. E. Zion church Sunday eve- Funeral services Friday afternoon F. Shindledecker, grantee, owners dairy cows or heifers. There are at two o'clock at the late home in of contiguous tracts of land in Ham- thousands of acres of similar land, All committees worked under a Part 1-"The Lord is My Light," Walkersville. Interment in Mt. ilton township, for joint use of wa- much of it untilled and unpastured, \$5. The agreement gives the grantee by similar treatment." Mrs. Georganna Finneyfrock, 91, right to use of the water and free Criswell. This committee was ap- Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," Jo- Wednesday morning at 2:45 at the land of the grantor, and to his heirs

#### PAYS \$5 FINE

Roy McFerron, Gettysburg R. 3. "The Piper of Love," Molly Carew; Martin Kelly, of Emmitsburg; Mrs. arrested Wednesday night on Rail- community Flag Day ceremonies in "Take Joy Home," Bassett; encores, Ruth Brown and Glen H. Finney- road street by borough police on a Gettysburg Friday evening, June 14, "Through the Years" and "Bless frock, of Thurmont; Elmer R., of drunk and disorderly charge, plead- the sub-committee in charge of the Wolfsville: twenty grandchildren, ed guilty at a hearing before Justice program announced today. twenty-six great-grandchildren and of the Peace Robert P. Snyder this A parade, starting at the Meade morning, and was fined \$5 and costs. school, will precede the program at

tion of 80,000.

## Upper Communities

Fifty-eight dollars was received at the collection at the Lace Day observance at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Biglerville, last Sunday

dock, Drexel Hill, visited Mr. and identified. Mrs. William B. Wilson, Quaker Val-

Mrs. Carl Huckins, Lansdale, is Biglerville R. D.

will arrive this evening for a weekend visit with his family in Bigler- hearses.

An open forum on "Lobbying"

was conducted by Mrs. S. Gray Big-Trilogy club held Wednesday after- Angeles to Kansas city, St. Louis, noon at the home of Mrs. G. W. Koser in Biglerville. All members of Whitney said the operators' rep- the club entered into the discussion. M. T. Dill, Mrs. S. Gray Bigham sons had been killed. and Mrs. William C. Tyson, as not hesitate to take over the lines Tyson; vice president, Mrs. W. Clay- company May 6, said the transport

> Guests at the meeting included Mrs. J. D. Hawks, Mrs. Frank

The June meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jester.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beltz and sons. Jackie and Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wortmer, of Philadelphia, were recent guests of the muscular appearance of most of Mrs. Beltz's sister, Mrs. Joseph Stubbs, of Quaker Valley.

At the first annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Future Homemakers Stanley Harner, accompanied by of America held at Wellsboro on May 10 and 11, Miss Betty Slay-Miss Gladys Ecker, a delegate to

the Five-State conference held in Keyser, W. Va., in March, gave a report of that meeting. Miss Ecker, For the last 15 years he was a presented with a geranium. The Lawver were delegates from the Big- tractor. lerville high school chapter to the ern portion of that country is the Knightstown, will hold a "Welcome ities company of Philadelphia and Patricia Kay Myers, daughter of meeting at Wellsboro. They were only continental territory marked Home" for the men who have re- for 30 years was in the wholesale Mr. and Mrs. Preston Myers. The accompanied by Miss Mary Auvil, down by the Russians and not al- turned from military service, as well egg and butter business, serving youngest mother present was Mrs. head of the Home Economics de-Eastern Pennsylvania. New Jersey David Little, and she also received partment of the school and the club's faculty adviser.

R. D., accompanied by her son and Tyson, and son, Rae Julian, of Lock- supervised play program during the timore with her son-in-law and

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made a per acre production of 437 would have some activity for the acre were mighty profitable.

"Of course, one must admit that eastern Pennsylvania got lots of recreational program in the county rain all last summer so that pasture and studies of the needs were congrowth was never reduced by dry tinued. weather. If one could figure on half

"The sod on this pasture on May the group decided. 1 was a beautiful thick stand of A committee is to be named in the Kentucky bluegrass and Ladino near future to study all angles of clover, perhaps two-thirds grass the idea and to report back to the and one-third clover, with some schoolmen. Main difficulty, many patches of solid clover. Usually we educators said, lies in the belief that do not expect Ladino to survive with many residents of the county feel close and continuous grazing, and that all benefits will accrue to Geteventually this, combined with the tysburg. competition of a sod forming grass It was pointed out that some like bluegrass, will probably drive it school boards in the county are

#### Good for Dairy Cows

with a bunch type of taller grow- despite the announcement that ing grass, such as orchard, but we nearly all of the juvenile books have won't quarrel with what it is do- been taken to the children of the ing for Mr. Williams. He has done county in the bookmobile. The same Nunemaker, navy; ETM 2/c Comer his part by applying 400 pounds of feeling, thy held, would apply to Levi Altland, navy; Pfc. Crawford 0-14-7 last fall and is figuring this any proposal to put a community year on giving the cattle access to center near Gettysburg. grain in a self feeder on the pasture and hay in a movable rack. This will no doubt give more rapid gains and a better finish. The hay will counteract the washy nature of early pastures and help reduce An agreement has been filed at danger of bloat from the clover.

"What is good for steers would in

## Flag Day Program

Attorney Richard A. Brown will act as master of ceremonies for the

8 p. m. in Center quare. The balcony for ceremonies and speaking.

# 26 Are Killed

(Continued from Page 1) ed, he said, and there was a possi-Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mur- bility only one could be readily

Mrs. T. Flamma whose home is about a mile and a half from the scene said she did not hear the a guest of Mrs. Donald E. Lower, plane and her first knowledge of the accident came when a man from a Richmond mortuary came to her Glenn Knaub, Washington, D. C., door after daylight and asked to use her telephone to call for more

In New York city, airmen said Viking Air Transport Co., operated non-scheduled air carriers from Grand Central Air Terminal, Glendale, Calif., to Phoenix, Houston and New Orleans and from Los Chicago, Memphis, New Orleans and Los Angeles.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration in New York said its re-Mrs. Donald Tyson, as president, port showed the plane crashed at conducted the business session, Mrs. 1:10 a. m. (EST) and that 26 per-

The Viking Air Transport Co. has members of a nominating committee an office and planes at the Grand reported that the following officers Central Air Terminal, Glendale, had been renamed for the com- Calif. In Los Angeles Harry E. ing year: President, Mrs. Donald Ljung, who resigned as head of the ton Jester; secretary, Mrs. William company had a plane in operation M. Lott, and treasurer, Mrs. Joseph along the route where the crash erates a chartered service for passengers and freight.

#### Find Passport

Officials of the viking Company were not available immediately for comment

Police found a passport in an unburned coatpocket of a badly charred body bearing the name Jose Materredona Zambrini, This, along with the bodies, led to the early belief that the plane had been chartered CaAygtdra saeChUp vJeee ETAOIN by Mexican or other Latin American workers or athletes.

Mrs. J. A. Williams whose home is on the Whitlock farm place a

Richmond morticians set up a temporary morgue in the yard at the Whitlock farm.

The first wagon with six of the bodies was brought out at 8:25 a. m. Miss Slaybaugh and Miss Justine It was a farm wagon drawn by a

nutrition program and to report on the feasibility of extending the

Recommendations that the schoolsummer months brought the response that while Gettysburg has the playground and softball leagues ready for operation something should be done to assist similar communities in the county.

#### County Ball League

One program that was suggested nished nearly all the feed, carried was a softball league throughout

> The educators agreed to continue efforts to set up a year round The idea of a county-wide com-

that production every year, it would munity center serving the educa-June 19 meeting will be composed be very profitable, especially consid-tional, recreational, social, religious, ering the fact that this is produc- cultural and health needs of the tion with little or no labor involved. county will continue to be studied,

hesitating to donate to the library alleging that the majority of the "Ladino usually teams up better books are being held in Gttysburg

#### BULLETINS New York, May 16 (A)-The United

Nations Security Council today unanimously adopted a secrecy rule which would permit the council to deny the record of a private meeting to every UN member not represented in the 11-nation council.

of the Selective Service Act, a War Department official said today.

informant said today Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov had advised the Foreign Minister Council of his government's acceptance of a U. S proposal to send a four-power commission to all zones of Germany to diisarmament.

# GRADUATION of all Kinds



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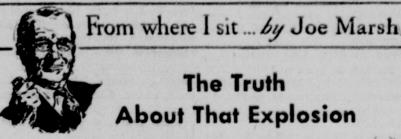
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#### The Truth **About That Explosion** ed a charge of TNT beneath its

tried to uproot that big stump in his hayfield . . . with team and tractor. Finally he succeeds-breaks a score of windows round about, and frightens the neighbors half to death!

For weeks Homer Bentley has

"All I used," apologizes Homer, "was a couple of small sticks of dynamite, like you should." "That was no two small sticks of beverage like beer is a better way

severely-and it finally comes out

that Homer got so cussed mad at

that everlasting stump, he'd plant-

judgment. Like the "two-beer alibi." When somebody gets into trouble, and blames it on "a couple of beers," you can be mighty sure they are covering up the truth.

From where I sit, a moderate dynamite," Judge Cunningham says of keeping out of trouble than getting into it.

Reminds you of all the excuses

human beings use to cover up bad

goe Marsh

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Lot of items too numerous to mention.

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#### Washington, May 16 (AP) - The ter from Birch Spring on the gran- on which excellent grazing might army has asked President Truman tor's property, for a consideration of easily and economically be secured to direct the drafting of men between 25 and 29 years old. The re-Mack Raffensperger and Wayne II—"Care Selve," Handel; "My widow of Harvey Finneyfrock, died ingress, egress and regress over the Named Chairman Of quest was made because of a prospective replacement shortage resulting from the stopgap revision

Paris, May 16 (A)-An American

## HIGHWAY TEAM TAKES LEAD IN SOFTBALL LOOP

The State Highway team took the lead in the Community Softball league by scoring its second straight victory Wednesday evening on the high school field, a 10-2 decision over the W. E. Aires. Five runs in the first inning gave the Highway outfit a comfortable lead through-

In the second game at the high school diamond the VFW boys chalked up an 8-1 victory over the Marketeers.

The State Guard and Ice and Storage teams put on a tight game on the college field with the former gaining a 6-5 verdict.

Acme got off to a good start in its first game by turning back Knox's Grocery on the college field 5-1.

On Friday evening the games postponed from Tuesday due to rain are scheduled to be played. They are: High school field-VFW vs. Knox's Grocery, 6 p. m.; Marketeers vs. Acme, 7 p. m.; college field-Elks vs. Legion, at 7 p. m.

W. E. Aires	AB	R	H	E
A. Hankey, ss	3	0	1	(
G. Kitzmiller, 2b	. 3	0	1	(
Hughes, rf	3	0	0	-
Frazer, If	3	0	1	(
Wadell, cf	. 3	0	0	(
Carter, 1b	3	0	0	(
B. Bushman, 3b	. 3	0	1	1
McCleaf, c	2	1	1	(
P. Lochbaum, p	. 2	0	1	(
Moyer, sf	2	1	1	1
Totals	27	2	6	:
State Highway	AB	R	H	1
Ulrich, ss				

Moyer, si			1	
Totals	27	2	6	
State Highway	AB	R	H	
Ulrich, ss	. 4	2	2	
Linfeskey, 2b		2	1	
Everhart, 3b	. 4	1	1	
Donaldson, cf		2	1	
Rohrbaugh, cf		1	1	
Lightner, 1b		0	1	
King, c	. 3	1	1	
J. Spahr, If		0	0	
Weikert, rf	. 3	1	1	
Hedman, p	. 3	0	1	

Totals 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 - 2 W. E. Aires A base hit. Donaldson.

Buckley, 3b	3	0	(
Lingg, 2b	3	0	
D. Knox, If	2	0	
Steinour, c	3	1	
Cole, sf	2	0	
Felix, p	3	0	-
Eisenhart, ss	2	0	
Gorman, If	3	0	
Sanders, cf	2	0	
Little, rf	2	0	
Totals	24	1	
Acme	ab	r	1
Acme Aronld, 3b		r 1	1
Aronld, 3b	4 3		1
Aronld, 3b	4 3	1	1
Aronld, 3b	4 3 4	1	1
Aronld, 3b Guise, cf Clapper, ss Geiselman, 1b Settle, c	4 3 4 3 3	1 1 0	1
Aronld, 3b Guise, cf Clapper, ss Geiselman, 1b Settle, c	4 3 4 3 3	1 0 1	1
Aronld, 3b Guise, cf Clapper, ss Geiselman, 1b Settle, c VanDyke, sf	4 3 4 3 3 3	1 0 1 1	1
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### Lancaster Breaks Trenton's Streak PIR

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Score by innings:

Knox's

(By The Associated Press) The eight-game winning streak of the Trenton Giants, leading the Interstate league today by two full games, was ended last night by Lancaster's Red Roses, 2-0.

Lancaster's John Norris outpitchhomer that proved the margin of shown.

system at the Trenton park.

self more secure in second place by ing that club officials meet with play. defeating Wilmington twice, 6-5 and the guild for bargaining purposes.

#### **Scranton Leads** Eastern League ment on it.

(By The Associated Press)
The Scranton Miners held the league standings all alone today and to believe it. most of the credit was due the Hartford and Albany clubs.

Albany committed seven infield errors in bowing to the Miners, 5-2, last night while the Hartford Chiefs supported Speedballer Walt Blydell who blanked Wilkes-Barre, 5-0.

Dale Jones twirled a four-hitter for the Utica Blue Sox who rolled Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. over Elmira, 12-1, and Binghamton's Rookie Righthander Johnny Howard yielded only five hits in shutting out Williamsport, 7-0.

Wilkes-Barre from a first-place tie into second slot.

THE EASY WAY

Los Angeles (A)-Ira A. Gilmore, 39, and his wife Sybil, 27, have them since last October.

They both joined the army yes-

#### Softball League Standing

	W.	L.	Pc
State Highway	2	0	1.00
Varsity Barbers .	1	0	1.00
Moose	1	0	1.00
Acme		0	1.00
VFW	1	0	1.00
W. E. Aires	1	1	.50
State Guard		1	.50
Elks	0	1	.00
Knox's	0	1	.00
Marketeers	0	1	.00
Legion		1	.00
Ice and Storage		2	.00

Tonight's Games High School American Legion vs. Elks, 6 p. m. Barbers vs. W. E. Aires, 7 p. m.

College Ice and Storage vs. Moose, 6 p. m. Highway vs. Marketeers, 7 p. m.

## SENATORS FIND LEFT-HANDERS **BECOMING EASY**

By JOE REICHLER (AP Sports Writer)

Varsity Barbers, 6 p. m.; Moose vs. lefthanding the Washington Senators York. Time, 23.2 seconds. since the start of the season, have learned much to their dismay, that

they have overdone a good thing. Realizing the Nats possessed a moyne. Time, 52 seconds. lineup composed of seven lefthanded swingers, not including the pitcher, Biglerville; second, Coslow, Leexcellent results in the first two onds. weeks attesting to their good judgment.

posing managers shot portsiders at Washington nine times with six of them gaining decisions.

troublesome southpaw slants and they added another southpaw scalp yesterday when they kayoed young Ted Gray, Detroit's rookie lefthander, in the second inning and went on to win 6-3.

Cards Take Lead The victory gave the Nats a .500 won and lost percentage for the first time this season, with a fourth

31 10 10 2 place record of 12-12. A lefthander proved a wise choice State Highway ... 5 2 1 0 0 2 x-10 for St. Louis Cardinals Manager Eddie Dyer. With Lefty Howie Pollet holding Brooklyn to five scattered ab r h singles, the Redbirds shaded the Dodgers 1-0 to displace the Flat-

bush favorites as the National Cleveland came up with some grade-A pitching by Mel Harder and York; second, D. Pitzer, Biglerville Steve Gromek to gain a double shut- third, Thrush, Lemoyne. Distance out over the Athletics 3-0 and 5-0. 129 feet, 6 inches.

6-4 in a 13-inning endurance con- feet, 3 inches. the Phils' Johnny Wryostek and Del feet, 7 inches.

Reds Trip Giants

Another fine pitching exhibition Sports by Joe Beggs, who notched his fourth triumph without a defeat, enabled Cincinnati's rising Reds to edge out the New York Giants 2-1 in a 10-inning thriller under the arc lights at the Polo Grounds.

The Pittsburgh - Boston Braves

can Baseball Guild, in singling out the Pittsburgh Pirates for its first request for negotiations, asserts that "more than 90 per cent of the players" are union members ball squads (60 and 100) about hitters, but it was Bill McCarthy's but the club president has to be double usual number. Junior var-

doubleheader was called at the end quested to conduct a vote on whether well have regular schedules for day—the \$15,000 colonial national due to a defect in the lighting resent them for collective bargain- sity teams. Boys want to get into son the favorite without even play- will demand that kind of pay in 1947 ing purposes.

and Benswanger in New York said G.I.'s among 37 considered "top warmup rounds yesterday prohe would have to wait for it to catch hands.' up with him before he could com-

Of Murphy's assertion that 90 ball; overall spring sports average per cent of the players were mem- 76 per cent and would be higher bers Benswanger remarked that he if football overflow included. number one spot in the Eastern would have to see that for himself

## **Mules Play Here**

will be the opponent of the Gettys- a major sport. Comment: "One of burg college Bullets on Nixon field the amazing things is the eager-

uled to play here on May 4 but the ball squad by fellows who have game was postponed due to rain. taken a shellacking in the war." The game is scheduled to start at Pennsylvania: Limited facilities Hartford's triumph dropped the late hour due to a number of swamped by unforseen turnouts of players being listed to take ex- ex-soldiers; baseball most popular aminations earlier in the afternoon. among them. Muhlenberg will play at F. and M. on Saturday.

Coach Ira Plank will probably use his southpaw ace, Aungst, on the in the Reading Eagle by Gordon found a solution to the housing mound. The Bullets will be seeking Williams, sports editor, George problem which has been plaguing their seventh victory in nine starts. Dracha, former Gettysburg college

> Siberia is almost twice as large as continental United States.

# CANNER TRACK SQUAD SECOND

ished second in a triangular meet with Lemoyne and North York on the Biglerville field Wednesday afternoon.

North York high piled up 43 points to capture the meet with the Canners second on 39 points and Lemovne third with 35.

Eddie Utz took the 100 and 220yard dashes for Biglerville. Other winners for the Canners were Heller in the 880-yard run; Walters, pole vault, and Weaver in the jave-

Coach Ed Benner will take a squad of 19 men to Lancaster Saturday to compete in the Class B District 3 PIAA meet.

100-Yard Dash - Won by Utz, Biglerville; second, Kilgore, Lemoyne; third, Ketterman, North York, Time, 10.3 seconds.

220-Yard Dash - Won by Utz, Biglerville; second, Erickson, Le-Rival managers, wno have been movne; third, Rohrbaugh, North 440-Yard Run - Won by Erick-

son, Lemoyne; second, Garbarick,

North York; third, Hammaker, Le-880-Yard Run - Won by Heller, opposing mentors saved their south- moyne; third, Wolfgang, North

Mile Run - Won by Coslow. Lemoyne; second, Rishel, North In the club's first 14 games, op- York; third, Kime, Biglerville. Time, 5 minutes and 3.3 seconds.

110-Yard Low Hurdles - Won by first place with Littlestown. But the Senators solved those Pitzer, Biglerville; third, Everhart, Canners, permitting but four hits

> inches High Jump - Won by R. Garbarick, North York; second, Eisenhart. North York: third, High, Le moyne. Height, 5 feet, 9% inches. Discus - Won by Poet, North

The Chicago Cubs got off on the Shot-put - Won by Poet, North right foot in their eastern invasion York; second, D. Pitzer, Biglerville by whipping the Philadelphia Phils third, Zoll, Lemoyne. Distance,

test. A three run homer by Catcher | Javelin - Won by Weaver, Bigler-Clyde McCullough in the fatal 13th ville; second, Brough, Biglerville; offset a pair of round trippers by third, Gully, Lemoyne. Distance, 149

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, May 16 (A)-A survey National league clash was postponed made about a year and a half ago at the same time they found they his second jumped into ring.) couldn't build new sports arenas

COAST TO COAST

aches. Here are a few reports:

Oregon: Baseball and spring footsports on a highly competitive ing a practice stroke. Robert Murphy, prime mover of basis if they can't make one of our Byron last played long, dangerous

The message went to Pittsburgh out for spring football; 26 returned hasn't changed. All of the entries in

Ohio State: 55 ex-service men outs in the country. among 72 men out for spring foot-

Michigan: Fritz Crisler's proposal from the Fish and Wildlife Service for junior varsity competition to Reporting a decline of 25 per cent coincide with varsity games in west- in the continental population of ern conference may be adopted soon. 150 pound football may be Friday at 5 P. M. added when equipment available. Several conference schools plan to Muhlenberg college's baseball team take up boxing and make hockey ness to get in there and take a Originally the Mules were sched- beating to earn a place on the foot-

WILL RETURN HERE

According to an item appearing athlete, is now out of the navy and plans to return to the college in



AUTOGRAPHS FOR VETS \_ Managers Joe Mc-Carthy (left) of the Yankees and Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics autograph baseballs for wounded GI's at Philadelphia.

Rallying for three runs in the last paw hurlers for the Nats, with the York. Time, 2 minutes and 12 sec- half of the fifth inning, the Biglerville high school baseball team defeated Fairfield in a county league game Wednesday afternoon at Big- nick, Philadelphia, and Pafko, Chilerville 6-3 and went into a tie for cago, 3.

Hogentogler, Lemoyne; second, D. Walters was in fine fettle for the North York, Time, 13.7 seconds. and fanning 10 batsmen. Brough Mile Relay - Won by Lemoyne and Weigle each accounted for (Erickson, Thrush, Kilgore and two hits for the winners.

(Erickson, Inrush, Kilkore and	CAO TITOS TOT CITE ALTE	PECER	*			
Coslow); second, North York; third,	Biglerville	AB	R	H O	A	E
Biglerville. Time, 3 minutes, 45 sec-		4 1	1	1	0	1
onds.	Gantz, rf	2 0	0	0	0	
Pole Vault - Won by Walters,	Brough, 2b	2 1	2	2	3	-
Biglerville; second, Garbarick, North	Bucher, 2b	2 1	0	7	0	(
York, Height, 9 feet, 3 inches.	Rice, ss	3 1	1	0	2	(
Broad Jump - Won by R. Gar-	Kuntz, c	3 0	0	10	1	1
barick, North York; second, Eisen-	Decker, lf	3 (	) 1	0	0	4
hart, North York; third, Thrush,	Weigle, 3b	3 0	) 2	0	0	-
Lemoyne. Distance, 19 feet, 111/2	Walters, p	3 (	) 0	1	1	-
inches.	Totals2	5 4	7	21	7	-

Totals	25	4	7	21	7	
Fairfield	A	BE	E	10	A	1
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J. Weikert, ss	3	0	1	1	2	
Brown, If						
Newman, c						
Shindledecker, rf				2		
Myers, 1b	3	1	1	9	0	
Dick, rf	2	0	1	0	0	
Strausbaugh, 2b			0	1	1	
Sites, p	2	0	0	1	2	
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Dices, p	-					
Totals	25	1	4	18	7	4
Score by innings:						
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## Fights Last Night

showed that only 22 of 125 college Youngstown, outpointed Bobby near East Berlin, entertained the presidents questioned had studied Cummings, 145, Philadelphia, 8. following children and their families their athletic programs with a view Bangor, Me. -Bob Nash, 152, Phil- on Mothers' Day: The Rev. and

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.-Al "Sonny" f they wanted to. . . . The athletic Seidman, 154, Scranton, outpointed ert Chubb and daughter, Ann Kath-May 16 (P)-The Ameri- departments, of course, got the head- Antonio Varoma, 157, New York, 8. leen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Betts, all

#### Rich Tournament At Fort Worth Opens Mrs. Melvin R. Baker and Miss Irene

sity teams playing regular sche- Twenty-four links artists start

York deeper into the cellar by win- the player organization, last night teams at school they play with Colonial country club course in ning both ends of a twin bill, 5-1 sent a telegram to President William commercial or industrial teams so 1941 when he participated in the and 6-5, while Hagerstown made it- E. Benswanger of the Pirates ask- they will get into regular league national open. Didn't find it easy then as Craig Wood won the open Oklahoma A. and M.: About 120 with a four-over-par 284. Colonial nounced it one of the toughest lay-

> BAD NEWS ON DUCKS Washington, May 16 (P)-Bad news for duck hunters came today

> > -even baby's things.

#### Major League Leaders

National League Batting-Musial, St. Louis, .375,

Runs-Hopp, Boston, 21. Runs batted in-Walker, Brook-

Hits-Musial, St. Louis, and Wryostek, Philadelphia, 33. Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 8. Triples-Musial, St. Louis: Semi-

Home runs-Mize, New York, 7. Stolen bases-Reiser, Brooklyn, 9. Pitching-Lanier, St. Louis 5-0-

American League Batting-Lodigiani, Chicago, 386. Runs-Pesky, Boston, 31: Runs batted in-Doerr, Boston, 29. Hits-Pesky, Boston, 44.

Doubles-Greenberg, Detroit, 12. Triples-Keller, New York, and Spence, Washington, 4. Home runs-DiMaggio, New York,

Stolen bases-Rizzuto, New York, and Case, Cleveland, 5. Pitching-Harris, Boston, 6-0-

#### Girl Crushed By Runaway Truck

Clarion, Pa., May 16 (A)-Madelyn

75 feet from the stand. The girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Student, leaped from the path of the machine but the daughter was

At Brookville hospital, Miss Student's injuries were reported to include a double fracture of the pelvis, bruises and shock. The family was on the way to Erie,

FAMILY REUNION

toward postwar changes. . . . Then adelphia, awarded decision over Bob Mrs. Clarence Chubb and children, flood of sports-minded former Rynne, 155, Lowell, Mass. (Rynne Clarence, Jr., Frank and Charlene, G.I.'s descended on the schools and disqualified in fourth round when Shermansdale; Millard Chubb and children Harold Pauline and Donof Port Treverton; Miss Gladys Chubb, York: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chubb, Jr., Abbottstown; Mr. and

Atlantic City, N. J., May 16 (AP)-That would indicate that the la- dules in basketball and baseball chasing each other in one of the CIO President Philip Murray says bor relations board would be re- Comment: "All conferences might richest tournaments of the year to- Americans are entitled to a miniof five innings—the score 0-0 the players wish the ABG to rep- freshman, junior varsity and var- invitation—with Texan Byron Nel- that his United Steelworkers union contract negotiations

> crop so that more breeders can be permitted to fly north in the spring

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# BASEBALL

New York Detroit 12 Washington 15 St. Louis 15 Chicago Philadelphia 20

Wednesday's Results Chicago, 3; Boston, 2. St. Louis, 8; New York, 2. Washington, 6; Detroit, 3. Cleveland, 3; Philadelphia, 0 (first game). Cleveland, 5; Philadelphia, 0 (sec-

Today's Schedule New York at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland. Boston at St. Louis (night game).

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Brooklyn Boston Chicago Cincinnati New York Pittsburgh Philadelphia

Wednesday's Results St. Louis, 1: Brooklyn, 0. Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 4 (13 in-

nings). Cincinnati, 2; New York, 1 (night game, 10 innings). Pittsburgh at Boston, game post-

poned, rain. Today's Schedule Chicago at New York. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (night

game). St. Louis at Boston (night game)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Toronto, 2-0; Baltimore, 0-4. Newark, 3; Rochester, 2. Montreal, 2; Syracuse, 0. Buffalo, 7; Jersey City, 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis, 2; Louisville, 1. Milwaukee, 8; Columbus, 4. Kansas City, 6; Toledo, 4. St. Paul, 3; Indianapolis, 3 (eightinning tie).

EASTERN LEAGUE Binghamton, 7; Williamsport, 0. Utica, 12; Elmira, 1. Hartford, 5; Wilkes-Barre, 0.

Scranton, 5; Albany, 2. NEW RECORD

Buffalo, N. Y., May 16 (AP)-Leo Rollick of Santa Monica, Calif., M. Student, 24, of Philadelphia, was established a new American Bowling reported in serious condition today Congress money-winning record of as a result of being pinned against \$948.83 at the 43rd annual ABC a refreshment stand by a runaway championship tournament. That total surpasses the previous high of The truck rolled away from its \$772 collected at Cleveland in 1939 parking place just off the highway, by National Match-Game Champion Joe Wilman of Chicago.





# CENTER GETS

Francis Mooney, 21-year-old Phila- Md., reception center. The detail delphian, stood all alone in the was Mooney. .400 army's big induction armory hereand it gave him "a strange feeling." The explanation was simple.

The freckle-faced, red-haired youth was the only man drafted into the armed forces yesterday from an area embracing 16 eastern Pennsylvania counties-population: more than 3,000,000. Never in the center's history-it

was opened in September, 1940-has only one selectee been accepted in one day. In 1943-44—the induction peak-the daily average exceeded

Mooney got super-service from the center's 10 physicians, one psychiatrist and 70 army and civilian

"I didn't mind too much." he grinned. "The army calls me, and I go. I had no idea I'd be the only man accepted, though. I feel lonely now, but when I get to camp I'll have plenty of company."

Mooney, an orphan living with a married sister, wasn't alone when he started his "draft" march. He was one of 25 youths to report to Major Robert H. Kiebach, commanding officer of the center. Lined up, Major Kiebach told the

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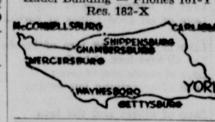
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men: "All of you under 20 years of age, step out of line," and 23 stepped forward. The 24th lad was rejected

for physical reasons. Mooney, sworn in, was given orders placing him in charge of a Philadelphia, May 16 (P)-Edward detail heading for the Ft. Meade,



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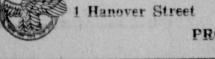


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TWENTY YEARS AGO

New Cut Rate Drug Store: The store. Fred Stover, a local resident, and absorbing? has been named manager.

Reynolds. The place will be avail- joy. able for teas, luncheons and a A man. who builds up a business

Pole for the first time.

as was the first trans-Atlantic airplane flight.

shares with Admiral Robert E. Perry the honor of having led the only expedition over the top of the world.

Commander Byrd sailed over the North Pole yesterday in an American-built plane, the first of nine Arctic expeditions this year to attain its goal.

Eddie" Guest Sways Throng with These are riches to be had His Poems: From convulsions of By the poorest girl or lad: laughter to the verge of tears, Edgar Love of beauty, love of mirth, A. Guest, of Detroit, famous folk Love of all good things of earth. poet, swayed a large audience at the Majestic theatre Monday after- Love of woods and love of brooks;

Guest was introduced by Dr. H. K. Love of music and of song; Ober, of Elizabeth college, Lancas. Love of everything but wrong. ter county, who complimented the editor of The Times for his "auda- Love of others and the love city" in bringing "Eddie" Guest to Of the eternal God above. Gettysburg on a Monday, wash-day In such lasting riches lie afternoon. He complimented also the Joys that money cannot buy. college and seminary for their assistance in making possible Mr. Guest's appearance.

Lincoln Theatre Has Been Sold to P. W. Stallsmith: Sale of the Lincoln Way Theatre, York street, by Kenderton S. Lynch to P. W. Stallsmith. until recently proprietor of the Stallsmith Newsstand Drug Store,

was announced on Thursday. With the theatre, Mr. Stallsmith purchased the building, site, equipment and picture franchises. Martin of his former friends . J. McSherry, manager for Mr.

and Candy Shop in the new Thomp- to his brother, Edward Weaver, son building, Carlisle street.

10,000 at Races at Griest Park: and evening. The races were the first anniversary. of the summer matinee series.

Performers Are Ready for Frolic: Everything is in readiness for the "Collegiate Frolic," to be presented Monday evening in the Majestic Valley Country club Saturday. Theatre, for the benefit of the Eddie Plank Memorial gymnasium fund. club and the band are all in readi- at dinner this evening at Graeffenness for the performance.

500 Mothers Are Guests at Col-Day": Every resource at its com\_ Carlisle street. mand was brought forward over the Gettysburg for the second annual avenue. observance of Mother and Son's Day at the local institution, said by Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, to be the only college in the United States to hold

such a celebration. One of the highlights of Saturday was the series of three banquets held simultaneously at the Eagle. Hoffman and Gettysburg Hotels. The dining rooms were all crowded. The toastmasters were Dr. H. M. Valentine, Hotel Gettysburg; Dr. Charles F. Sanders, Hoffman Hotel, and Dr. T. L. Cline, Eagle Hotel.

Three speakers rotated among the three hotels, giving the same talks at all three places. The speakers May 23—Last quarte

# By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

CURIOSITY Behind most of the great discoveries and inventions of all time has been this almost divine element of curiosity. The child's first outward ..... Samuel G. Spangler actions are those of curiosity. Every-... Carl A. Baum thing about it is new. Its urge is to

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Associated Press is exclusively entitled the use, for re-publication, of all newspatches credited to it or not otherwise dited in this paper and also the local published herein. discover that much is useful to further progress in knowledge and er, Frank, in Thurmont on the trip Day, First Communions, and con-

It was the Wrights' curiosity that spurred them to their attempts at flying. It was Newton's curiosity Out Of The Past that made him think, as he noted an apple fall from the tree. It was curiosity that drove on Columbus. All experiments are banked with curiosity

We are fascinated by people, because there is so much in each one to discover, and we are curious as to what each embodies, in mind, heart, and character. No other new Murphey's Cut Rate Drug store study is so thrilling as the study of was opened today at 26 Baltimore people. In all the billions born, not street, in the room formerly oc- a single one exactly the same! Why cupied by the Dandy-Line Shoe shouldn't their study be interesting

The scientist works with his microscope with the greatest of in-New Tea House to Open: The terest, for his curiosity is aroused at Spring House, a new tea room, will every step in his investigation. It's be opened along the Harrisburg curiosity that largely influences one road, one quarter of a mile north to take up a hobby. It's largely the before they were brought into dock McNamara administered confirmaof Gettysburg Saturday by Mrs. search that produces the greatest

limited number of over-night guests. is always curious as to the methods used by his competitors. And he is Commander Byrd Completes First curious about any experiment that Flight Over Pole: (By Associated may add to his own methods. It's Press) New York, May 10.-An air- curiosity that keeps driving us all plane has flown over the North ahead, unconsciously! My friend, George Stimpson, has just had pub-The second successful polar ex- lished "A Book About a Thousand pedition like the first was American, Things." He says he wrote it to "satisfy my curiosity."

Lieut. Com. Richard E. Byrd Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Rewards"

#### Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

RICHES

For all ages love of books;

were Doctor Hanson, Mrs. R. S. Saby and Warren L. Ketner. Mothers re-

sponded to toasts at the various David Weaver Emulates Enoch Arden: Given up as dead by his family, David Weaver, who left Adams county thirty years ago, and who has been unheard of since then,

Sunday, much to the consternation The almost utter stranger, whose Lynch, will continue in that ca- present address is New York city, came to Gettysburg Sunday morning and went to the home of his New Art Shop Is Opened: The sister-in-law, Mrs. Ella Weaver, Misses Eicholtz have opened an Ara West High street, who was married

appeared—Enoch Arden like—on

Personal: Misses Eileen and Kath-Perfect weather, a good racing card, leen Butt entertained a company baseball games and a festival at- of little friends at their home on tracted 10,000 persons to Griest Park, Baltimore street Thursday night in York Springs, Thursday afternoon celebration of their ninth birthday

prominent local attorney.

Dr. Karl Grimm, Baltimore street, has returned from a week's visit to various eastern colleges.

Cards have been sent out announcing the opening of the Quaker Postmaster and Mrs. Robert C. Miller will entertain the Entre Nous The college orchestra, the Glee club members and their husbands

burg Inn. The Campus club held its last tea for the season, Tuesday afternoon at lege Functions in Honor of "Their the home of Mrs. G. D. Stahley,

Gettysburg chapter, Daughters of week-end by Gettysburg college to the American Revolution, held a provide entertainment in feting the card party this afternoon at the 500 mothers of students who were in home of Miss Kate Gilbert, Springs

#### COMPLETES COURSE

Pvt. Russell Eugene Brame, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Brame, Lincolnway east, has completed 17 weeks of training as a laboratory technician at the Medical Department Enlisted Technicians School. Brooke Army Medical Center. Ft Sam Houston, Texas.

The Almanac

May 17—Sun rises 5:44; sets 8:09.

Moon rises 9:48 p. m.

May 18—Sun rises 5:43; sets 8:10.

Moon rises 10:45 p. m.

# Today's Talk Items Of Interest To Emmitsburg Community

# **ENGLISH BRIDE**

Mrs. Dubel, bride of Charles Dubel, is finding that Emmitsburg is much the same as Nortnern Ireland, at least in one respect. The Dubels and their brides can get together for visits even more easily than in

Mrs. Charles Dubel, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Reavey, ar-

Frank, and his English bride, were stationed in England and Ireland, munion. met frequently for week-end visits. away will be continued.

Married Last June a year before the wedding

ing in U. S. Waters the brides wait- Jesus; come to me." ed from Monday until Wednesday and allowed to leave the ship.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dubel, De-Paul street.

Ben was made in 1923.

# **VFW Post Plans**

Members of the Emmitsburg Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold Memorial Day exercises May 30, Commander Charles A. Rowe announced today.

Details of the program have not fair is scheduled to start at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Last Sunday was a gala day at rived last Thursday in Emmitsburg, St. Joseph's church, Emmitsburg. Christ and His teachings known to and met her husband and his broth- with Holy Name Sunday, Mother's others. firmation.

The Holy Name mass was celeno strangers to Mrs. Charles. Frank's brated at 7 o'clock. The church was wife is from Salisbury, England, and crowded and practically the entire the two couples, while the men were congregation received Holy Com-

Shortly before 8 o'clock, the first Now that all four are in Emmitsburg | communicants marched in proces-30 boys and girls of the parish and Thomas F. Ryan, C.M. The former Margaret Reavey and received their first communion. Led Charles Dubel were married June 8, by two angels, the boys in white 1945, at St. Joseph's Catholic church, suits and the girls in white dresses Malvern, England, while Mrs. Dubel with white net veils and flower was an assistant nurse at Stokefield crowns, advanced into the sanctuary Nursing home. They had met about and formed lines on both sides of the altar. Before ascending the five Leaving Belfast, Northern Ireland, steps to the altar platform, to reon the S. S. James Parker enroute ceive their Lord for the first time. to the U. S. she spent eight days they prayed in unison: "I want on the water, and adds that she was you, dear Jesns. Come, dear Jesus, "seasick only the first day." Arriv- into my little heart. Come, sweet

In the afternoon, Bishop John J. tion to a class of 74 children and Frank and Charles Dubel are sons seventeen adult converts. Before administering the sacrament, the bishop gave an instruction and asked questions of the class. He stressed The first broadcast of London's Big the obligation of all to understand their holy religion and to make



#### What's the good news about the rural telephone?

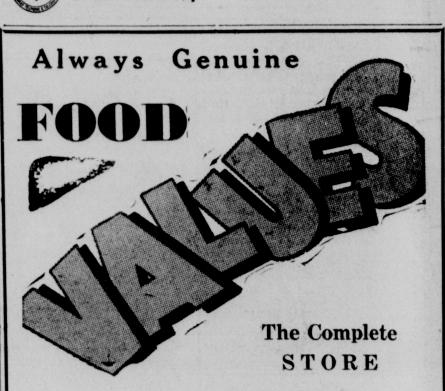
Q I've been hearing a good deal about rural telephone Q Has there been much rural telephone growth? service lately. Can you tell me something about it?

A Yes, telephone people are doing a lot of work on it.

O What do you have in mind? A Two points. One, extend serA Since 1935, almost 14,000 rural families in Maryland have had telephones put in - nearly 10,000 since 1940. But there is still much room for improvement, so every means will be explored to

prove present service. of Baltimore City

make telephone service in rural areas still better and vice to families not reached by existing lines; two, imeasier to get. The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company



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# Services May 30 WOMEN'S CLUB PROJECT WORK

as yet been announced, but the af- celebrated National Home Demarticles taught at the different classes of the club's demonstrations. Among the different projects were home canning, sewing, spring tying, and fancy work of all kinds, both practical and decorative.

Among the women who made the articles on display, which included

Rev. Francis X. Desmond, C.M., rector of Mt. St. Mary's seminary. of Mt. St. Mary's college; Very Rev. now is Mrs. Edward Chrismer.

such things as quilts, bed spreads, dressmaking dummies and the like CHINA MUST were Mrs. Harry Boyle, Mrs. Charles Harner, Mrs. Ward Kerrigan, Mrs. MADE CHRISTIAN Rodgers, Mrs. Robert Topper, Mrs. Lewis Topper, Mrs. Charles McNair. Mrs. Charles Gillelan, Mrs. Joseph Hoke, Mrs. O. H. Stinson, Mrs. Geo. Paxson, Mrs. George Eyster, Mrs. onstration Week with a display in Richard Zacharias, Mrs. Lewis Hig-Crouse's window of a number of bee, Mrs. Roy Maxell, Mrs. Robert Dougherty, Mrs. Edwin Chrismer, Miss Louise Sebold, Mrs. Florence Orndorff, Mrs. Charles Sharrer.

Organized in 1923 The Emmitsburg Women's club also sponsors a loan closet consisting of a hospital bed, wheel chair, bed pans, hot water bottles, ice caps, air cushions, heating pads and the like which are lent to persons in the community who may need the ar-Assistants to the bishop were: ticles during an illness

15, 1923, with 45 members. Fourteen and Rev. Thomas D. O'Connor, C.M. of the charter members remain in and Mrs. R. M. Zacharias first in last night. Present in the sanctuary were: Rt. the organization. The first president bingo. Rev. John Sheridan, D.D., president | was Mrs. Harry Boyle. The president

Miss Ann Codori, first prize in 500, and Mrs. George Paxson.

Buck Hill Falls, Pa., May 16 (A)-Since "only two of the world's four church since its establishment o great powers are Christian x x x, it is American soil by Henry Melchio the responsibility of the church to make China the third Christian power," says Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, New York president of the United Lutheran Church of Amer-

Such a task, he told the 199th convention of the Lutheran ministerium of Pennsylvania and adjacent states last night, will require 100,000 mission workers. He quoted Chiang Kai-Shek as saying the missionaries "are not only needed in China but would be warmly welcomed there."

Sketching the work of missions in India, Japan, Liberia, British Gui-The club was organized January

charge of the window included Mrs. damage at \$35,000. Francis J. Dodd, C.M., director of The club recently held its regular George Eyster, chairman; Mrs. the Daughters of Charity; Revs. monthly afternoon of games at the Harry Boyle, Mrs. J. Ward Kerrigan, Printing company building, destroy the friendships started 3,000 miles sion from St. Euphemia's school to Gerald Curran, C.M., Francis Stau- home of Mrs. Maurice Jentz. Mrs. Joseph Hoke, Mrs. Lawrence ing a large stock of supplies and the church. At a colorful ceremony, ble, C.M., John D. Sullivan, C.M., Robert Dougherty won door prize, Orndorff, Mrs. Richard Zacharias machinery, and an adjoining bicycle

ana, and South America. Dr. Fr. said the record of the Andrha synor in India surpassed any other in converting non-Christians.

When Dr. Fry concluded his report of the Lutheran church and he problems confronting it during he coming year, Dr. G. H. Bech. told, Philadelphia, superintendent o inter-missions, traced the develop ment of the church. He said Chris tian social service had been on of the foremost objectives of th

Muhlenberg 200 years ago. The church will reach its goal of \$10,000,000 for expansion of its soc ial service programs, Dr. Paul S Embie, New York, director of the Lutheran World Action appeal, tolthe ministerium. He added that the church hoped to exceed that goal

#### Four Families Are Homeless After Fire

Bethlehem, Pa., May 16 (A)-Fou families were homeless today after a fire of undetermined origin razed two business buildings and a private dwelling on the city's southside

Firemen, who battled the flame Members of the committee in for more than two hours, estimated

The fire damaged the Lehigh store and home.

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# News Of Special Interest To The Residents Of Emmitsburg And Vicinity

## DENY PLANS FOR CONSOLIDATION OF HIGH SCHOOLS

possible consolidation of the Emmitsburg and Thurmont high schools and such a move is not contemplated for perhaps three or four years.

That was the answer the Frederick county school board gave representatives of the Emmitsburg district school patrons Tuesday at a meeting in Frederick.

A committee comprising Mrs Harry Boyle, Mrs. George Eyster. Charles Harner and Samuel Hays represented Emmitsburg's school patrons at the meeting with the board. They told the school board members of a recent meeting meeting of the Emmitsburg district residents at which the group opposed the proposed merger of the Maryland schools and formally presented the findings of the Emmitsburg meeting to the Frederick county of-

#### Repairs Needed

The Emmitsburg group also pointed out that the Emmitsburg high school building needs many repairs to eliminate fire hazards, remove unhealthful conditions and that there are shortages of certain school sup-

proposed consolidation, the board added that in regard to repairs and The board members however point- facilities. ed out the difficulty of maintaining Heading the list of contributions periodical room will be separated birthday Wednesday at her home.

Members of the committee pledg- entire building program. ed their full support in attempting Maurice May, alumnus architect will be the stack rooms, built in to secure additional appropriations of Mount St. Mary's, drew up the three tiers. Provision is made for "even at a risk of higher taxes if plans for the building which will future expansion of this portion by such be necessary to properly edu- incorporate all the best features of building an addition to the rear. cate our children."

#### **ELIAS LUTHERAN** RAISING \$2,250

pastor has announced. of \$2,250 for the next two years and mountain quarry is used in all share of the 10 million scheduled tures. to be raised by the Lutheran Church in America during the two-year

A moving picture on Lutheran World Action is scheduled to be from the administration, classshown at the Elias church Wednesday, May 29, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening with the members of the Brotherhood and the Women's Missionary society arranging a meeting.

A special offering for the Lutheran World Action will be taken up

#### Town's Ball Park **Nearly Completed**

Emmitsburg's ball park is nearly completed, it was learned today. The grandstands behind home plate have been completed and the pavilion extending from the grand stand along the third base line is likewise completed. Scheduled work remaining is the contruction of two dugouts and a fence about the field.



YOUR MONEY

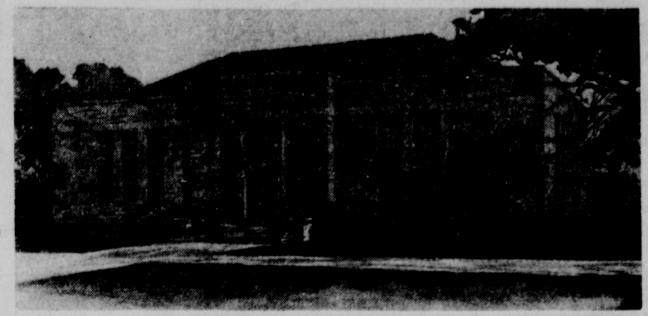
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New Mount St. Mary's College Library



The new Mount St. Mary's College library near Emmitsburg will look like the architect's drawing above when completed as part of the postwar expansion program of the institution. The structure will be of stone construction to conform with other buildings on the campus.

Sound-Proof Reading Room

and the lobby being of glass. The

Immediately behind the lobby

the books from the basement.

Carefully Planned

## New Library At Mount Heads Emmitsburg ProposedExpansionProgram of Mrs. Charles Rosensteel, East Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Bower, out the Emmitsburg district is be-

Expected to be one of the first of pletely insulated, waterproofed and the new buildings to be erected noise-proofed.

on the campus at Mt. St. Mary's college as part of a planned ex-While denying any discussion of a The present library occupies a large desk from which the attendant will part of one of the main buildings have complete view and control of supplies it would do whatever is at the college, while the new library the reading and periodical rooms, family possible to improve the situation, building will house only the library the partition between these rooms

a school system under inflated prices from alumni is a \$50,000 sum be- from the big sound-proofed reading She had as guests her brothers, Harwhile still receiving peace-time ap- queathed towards the construction room and all others. It will be loof the building by the late Jacob cated to the right of the lobby and The school board further pointed Rohrbach, Frederick, an alumnus of will have one end partitioned off to Both are spending two weeks in out that an increase in appropriathe college. Additional amounts will be used for the display of rare Emmitsburg. Charles Waddles flew tions would probably mean an in- come from a general fund being books, of which Mount St. Mary's from Los Angeles to Washington on secured from alumni to finance the has a notable collection.

the experience of other libraries built on various campuses through- The capacity of the stack rooms out the country during the last two is 36,000 books. Adjoining the stack

Stone From Mountain Quarry

Elias Evangelical Lutheran church be in harmony with other buildis scheduled to raise \$1,200 during ings on the campus. These are of the present year as its share of several styles. The chapel is ro-World Action, the Rev. Philip Bower, buildings are an adaptation of early ings of the reading and periodical will also be space for extra book colonial of a very pleasing charac-The church has accepted a quota ter. The same stone from the local to control the noise.

> In keeping with the best library traditions, the Mount's new library building will be apart from the other buildings, but within easy distance room and dormitory buildings. It will face the south, and will probably be at the northern end of the campus, northeast of the administration building, Main windows of the reading room will face the north, to ensure the best lighting. The building will be completely fireproof, the first floor of reinforced concrete, and the structure

> framed in steel. It will be com-

Emmitsburg. - Week-end visitors Kerrigan. Main street, included Mrs. Herbert Sprankle and daughter, Betty Ann; Mr. and Mrs. William Rosensteel and children, Jerry and Philip, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. George The entrance lobby will have two Constantine and children, Leo and coat rooms on either side of the Elaine, of Washington; Mr. and door and in the center will be the Mrs. Glenn Polly, Fairfield; Mrs. Charles Hemler, St. Anthony, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Houck and

> Mrs. Emma Nunemaker, West Main street, celebrated her 90th old Waddles, Hutchison, Kansas, and Charles Waddles, Los Angeles. lived in her present home for 88 years, her family moving there

road when she was two years old. Mr. and Mrs. James Arnold and Modern steel stacks will be used. sons, Francis and David, East Main street, left Tuesday for a week's visit with Mrs. Arnold's brother, rooms will be the librarian's office Frank Topper, and family, Glen and work room with a lift to carry Ellyn, a suburb of Chicago.

Mrs. Joseph Gullo and son, who All floors with exception of the pensive books, a complete list of lobby will be concrete covered with all books, in the library, valuable the money being raised by Lutheran manesque and some of the oldest linoleum, and the walls and ceil- manuscripts, documents, etc. There rooms will have acoustical plaster storage and lavatories for men and

The lower floor contains the re- The new library was planned has divided the amount into \$1,200 the buildings, hence in spite of the ceiving room, where space will be only after the plans of many other for the current year and \$1,050 next differences of design, there is an provided for packing and unpack- libraries had been carefully studied Here there will also be a large and their various features discus vault for the Mount's rare and ex- sed with competent librarians.

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were visiting her mother, Mrs. Guy Topper, West Main street, have returned to their home in Onieda.

Robert Burdner and J. Ward Kerrigan, East Main street, attended a Knights of Columbus convention at Cumberland over the week-end.

Mrs. Norman Gaiser, Jr., who was the former Patricia Stinson, flew to Little Rock, Ark., Monday to visit the parents of her husband, Lt. (jg) Norman Gaiser, while her husband is on sea duty.

Mrs. George Howard Gillelan, Baltimore, is spending the week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Stinson, West Main street.

was a week-end guest of her sister. Troxell, George F. Eyster, C. A. Mrs. George Paxson, West Main Flight Officer Thomas S. Bittle,

husband of the former Miss Frances Stinson, is here on terminal leave, the fund being raised to pay for He recently completed 15 months' the new fire engine showed "very service in Germany.

East Main street, announce the ing planned for the near future. birth, recently, of their second child,

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. fire hall. Henry Troxell, East Main street. Sunday supper guests of the Troxell's included Mrs. William Thoxell, Mary Troxell, Anna Thoxell, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Oster, Mrs. Charles Harman, Miss Mary A. Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgardner and daughters, Dorothy and Ruth; Peggy, Betty and Mary Lotise Harman, Paul Martin and Cleve-

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Combs. West Main street, have returned from Hazard, Kentucky, where they visited Mr. Combs' mother, Mrs. Lacy Combs, who has been ill.

James W. Carter and Miss Juliet Rowe. Washington. D. C., spent Mother's Day with Miss Rowe's parents. Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rowe, Green Parrot apartments. The four spent part of the day Sunday with

# TROXELL HEADS

president of the Vigilant Hose company of Emmitsburg Tuesday evening at the annual re-organization meeting. He is now starting his eighth year as head of the firemen.

William Rowe was re-named vice president: Norman Hoke, secretary: Elmer Zimmerman, treasurer Herbert W. Roger, chief; John J Hollinger, assistant chief; Henry Gerken, second lieutenant, and George Ashbaugh, chief nozzleman. Mrs. Frank Campbell, Baltimore, Re-named as directors were Mr.

> Harner and C. G. Frailey. Chief Rogers is beginning his 16th year as fire chief. Reports on donations so far to

satisfactory" progress. Only a few Sgt. Joseph Kerrigan, U. S. Ma- persons have been contacted so far rine Corps, has returned to Cherry for donations, the firemen reported, Point after spending a leave with and their response was described his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward as "splendid." An extensive house to house canvass for funds through-

a son, Frederick, Jr. Mrs. Bower is baseball team permission to conthe former Miss Mary Jean Bol- struct a fence about the ball park linger and proprietor of Jean's and gave the girls scouts permission to use the fire hall facilities as a Mrs. Charles Harman and daugh- meeting place. Plans were outlined ter, Mary Agnes, Westminster, spent | for renovation and remodeling of the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walden, Mid-

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Seattle, (A)-Bartender Omar C. Bjornlie is gambling nickels to test! numan gratitude.

He deposits nickels in parking meters for overdue car owners with notes pointing out: "I deposited a nickel to protect you against a police fine. If you appreciate this favor please mail it to me."

So far, says Bjornlie sadly, only one response has come from six nickels. But that grateful soul sent a quarter.

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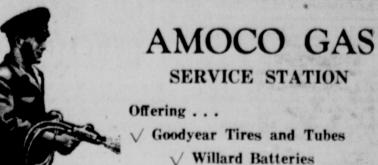
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# PAY INCREASES FOR POLICE AND

welfare institutions and 1,400 state hurt. ernor Martin today

At the same time, he authoized a boost in the minimum starting salary scale of maintenance employes from the present \$890 to \$1,212, including maintenance while that for registered nurses was jumped from \$1,908 to \$2,196, including main-

A welfare department spokesman said the commonwealth employs about 1.600 maintenance workers and approximately 2,800 nurses, but creases to the same degree.

#### State Police Raised

ifications will receive less than those day who now work at the listed minimum salaries, he declared.

to shortage of help," Martin added, "it will be calculated on the basis of salary plus maintenance."

Merit increases of \$120 a year were authorized by the governor for state police privates while proportionate raises will be given commisficers, effective June 1. The boosts forest and petroleum products." for officers will range from \$200 to No Blanket Raises

#### Martin at the same time disclosed

all other department heads were declared. directed "some time ago" to prepare ability, diligence and courtesy."

for all state employes.

Previous increases were granted institutions, the present boosts affecting principally the unskilled help employed in kitchens, laundries and so forth

## Diocese Approves

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., May 16 (A)-Approximately 300 delegates to the 75th annual convention of the Diocese of Bethlehem unanimously approved merger of the Protestant Episcopal church with the Presbyterian church in the United States.

Philadelphia this September should take a positive step toward the goal tives. of organic unity with the Presby-

notes, a resolution said: (1) The mand to form a new government. Bible as the word of God; (2) the statement of Christian belief.

## Reformed Synod

Lock Haven, Pa., May 16 (A)-The Rev. Perry L. Smith, of Lewisburg is the new president of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Evan- dency and appointed Rev. Smith as gelical and Reformed church, suc- a trustee of Cedar Crest college. ceeding the Rev. Dr. Ralph J. Har-

Rev. Smith was named to the persidency during the second day of the annual three-day legislative convention with more than 100 delegates from ten surrounding counties in attendance

The delegates also elected the Rev. Howard F. Boyer to the vice presi-



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#### **Bumblebee Sends** Three To Hospital

Tyrone, Pa., May 16 (AP)-The sting of a bumblebee, causing the Martin has turned over to a ninedriver to lose control, resulted in member commission the work of an auto acident which sent three Pittsburghers to Altoona hospital

Mrs. Lydia Schmidt, 60, and creases for employes of 40 state George F. Hazen, 42, were seriously Mrs. Schmidt's husband, policemen were authorized by Gov- Charles, 66, who was cut and bruised, was stung by the bee. The car went over a slight embankment and was almost demolished when it hit a tree 15 feet from the road.

per portion of the Allegheny river, not all will be affected by the in- an 187-mile stretch from East Brady. Pa., to Olean, N. Y., flows through "the greatest storehouse in the Those who have already reached United States," U. S. Army engimaximums in their respective class- neers were told at a hearing yester-

The hearing, with Col. W. E. Lor-Where overtime is required, due office presiding was held on the desirability of channelizing the river between the two towns

Explaining such canalization would make the river navigable into New York state, C Edward Long, likened the area to a storehouse sioned and non-commissioned of full of "limestone, sandstone, clay,

\$300 annually since they did not tion by water of only three per cent was read at the meeting and dedi- on foundations and door sills and share in two previous blanket pay of the reserves within 20 miles of cated by the post Auxiliary to the window sills (the latter occa-50 years, will create an annual lives in World Wars I and II. movement of 15,000,000 tons," Long The group decided to hold initia-

Congressman Leon H. Gavin of of the month in the future schedules for recommended merit Oil City, asserted the canalization increase for employes "based on is not only feasible and practical but vital to the industrial life of He has frequently said, however, the territory. The work must be that no blanket raise is in prospect done, Gavin said if industries of John A. Berkey, former state bank-Northwestern Pennsylvania are to attendants and physicians at state others on navigable waters through- in Somerset Community hospital out the nation.

federal government could undertake circles here for a half century, was that would return greater benefits," Gavin declared

# Proposed Merger YOSHIDA NOV

Shiggeru Yoshida, considered such a peace-monger by Japan's militar-The delegates, at closing sessions ists that he was imprisoned part of last night, asserted the Protestant the war, today became premier and Episcopal's general convention in quickly dominated an organizational session of the House of Representa-

His conservative supporters mus-

The Liberal party-whose presitwo sacraments of baptism and Holy dency Yoshida accepted yesterday-Communion as generally necessary and the Progressives (both actually to salvation; (3) the historic min- conservative) combined to elect istry of bishops, priests and deacons Takekichi Miki speaker of the House and the order of bishops as the chief and Konzaemon Kimura vice speakminister, (4) the Nicene Creed, er. Miki is a Liberal and Kimura a Progressive and both are veteran politicians.

Their election came after a dramatic, 45-minute speech by Yukio Elects Officers Ozaki, 78-year-old dean of Japan's legislators, urging selection of "men of high character" irrespective of party. His attempt to prevent

#### COMMISSION TO VISIT HOSPITALS

Harrisburg, May 16 (P)-Governor conducting a survey of Pennsylvania's hospital facilities to determine what is needed to provide

maximum service to the public. versity of Pennsylvania, and H. W. chairman of the group which yes- pet weaving. terday held its first meeting.

hospitals of all characters."

## VFW Auxiliary Adds

Mrs. Marion Bumbaugh and Miss made for the purpose.

President Maud Myers presented were in use here at all. the retiring president, Mrs. Mary C.

"The extraction and transporta- written by Mrs. Mary E. Kitzmiller. the river, spread over a period of memory of those who gave their

tions only on the last meeting date

#### EX-STATE OFFICIAL DIES

Somerset, Pa., May 16 (A)-Judge ing commissioner and oldest memstay in existence and compete with ber of the Somerset county bar, died yesterday, after a six-month illness. "There is no project which the He was 85. Berkey, active in legal the author of a history of the Somerset county bar.

> straight party politics was presented in a motion that was defeated, 228 to 217, in a test of strength. Twenty-one members refrained from voting or were absent.

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#### REMINISCENCES

70 Years in Gettysburg

By DR. HENRY STEWART

Carpet Weaving

I remember one loom, in the building that had been the Rupp ler, who is, I think, the last sur\_ Dr. Thomas S. Gates, of the Uni-tannery, (Stratton street). I think it vivor of the industry, was the last in the town-and had Joshua Happoldt had a smaller Prentis, Jr., of Lancaster, are co- not been used for anything but car- establishment, on Washington street death, the plant passed for a time

Doctor Gates said the commission a considerable time, Hammer's Wool- street. an adequate staff that will make a Marsh creek and the main stream was unique and clever. A wagon,

special emphasis" on mental insti- The housewife tore her rags into far enough to get clearance. tutions, but that the commission was narrow strips, sewed them end to interested "in what the state has in end, and wound them into large Two New Members this is the proper use of the terms) business is now in the hands of of "carpet chain," a heavy yarn the fourth generation.

ernice Bumbaugh were initiated as Seventy years ago a large part of soldier, is listed in the 1830 Directory members of the Ladies' Auxiliary the carpets in use were of this type, as in this business "on Baltimore ence of the Engineers' Pittsburgh of the Gettysburg Veterans of For- and then carpets were used every- street. eign Wars post at the regular meet- where-bare floors were very little ing of the auxiliary Wednesday eve- known. Brussels carpet was a luxury, location. I do remember the "marble

Stone Cutting the auxiliary to Mrs. Berger for her extensive use rough cut for street crossings as previously described-A poem entitled "Poppy Day" and "dressed," for house trims, door steps (quite frequently), water tables

The Powers yard was the largest, occupying the entire half lot on the northeast corner of High and Washington streets. It had been in use for many years, when I knew it, operated by Solomon Powers, and after his death by a son-in-law, (?)

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43 WEST MARKET ST., YORK, PA. WE HANDLE STOVE REPAIRS



"Powers' Hill," one and a half miles House, for a good many years, south of town, on the Baltimore

The Ziegler brothers operated a good sized yard north of York street, east of the (then) Round House of the Western Maryland railroad.

between Chambersburg and Middle into other hands, but has now re-(There had been in existence, for streets-and later on (now) South

will select an executive director and en mill, near the confluence of Little The method of transportation fact-finding survey of "the facilities which produced a considerable line without body, which was replaced and then the needs" of all state hos- of blankets, and other woolen fab- by two windlasses, was backed over the stone, chains slipped under it. He said that there will be "no The product was the "rag\_carpet." and so raised from the ground just

#### Marble Cutting

balls-sometimes dyed, and some- This of course is not "vanished"times "as was." They were so de- but in connection with stone cutting, livered to the weaver who used them is appropriately noticed herefor the wool, in a warp (I think especially because the surviving

Wm. B. Meals, an ex-Civil war

I do not remember him in that and I do not think the higher types | yard" on the rear of the lot on | the southeast corner of Baltimore and Middle streets If I am not mis-Berger, with a past president's pin Granite, the natural stone quar- taken, it was then run by W. W. Pittsburgh consulting engineer, and expressed the appreciation of ried in the vicinity, was in quite Miller, who later was located on

Pittenturf. Their quarries were on Middle street, just east of the Engine

The Meals plant was founded by Gapriel Meals, in 1820. William B. Meals was succeeded by his son, Louis. His plant was on York street, next to the Meals residence (noted They quarried on Wolf hill. One of in the first part of this presentation) their apprentices was Maurice Mil- and later on the alley north of the railroad between Carlisle and Washington streets, where he put into use pneumatic cutting tools. On his turned to those of the fourth generation, Kenton Meals.

The site of the early Meals (and Miller) shop is now occupied by the movie house-covering the whole lot extended from the store rooms and dwelling house built by John Warner. The earlier house on the lot, was of the type of architecutre I have previously described as being possibly peculiar to Gettysburg. -MORE-



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Tomato Juice . . . . lge. can 23c Apple Sauce ..... can 23c Assorted Jellies .... jar 19c Pure Cider Vinegar . . qt. 21c



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Scrapple .... 29c box COMPLETE ASSORTMENT

COLD CUTS 39c - 55c

Mackerel Haddock Sterling Salt (iodized) .... 2 boxes 15c Borden's Evaporated Milk . 3 tall 29c Family Butter Beans ..... large 17c

Nabisco Shreaded Wheat ... pkg. 12c Cavalier Egg Noodles ..... large 24c

Baby Foods .... strained 25c hopped jar CHASE & SANBORN

> COFFEE Drip or 31c lb.

Asparagus **SPEARS** 

large 45c

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Fresh Pineapples Acorn Squash 39c large 8c 16.



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# Announcement

Having returned from service with the armed forces, Winton Redding will now be in the store rendering the same courteous service as has been accorded in the past.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all of our customers of the past and herein solicit your continued pa-

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OR SALE: FRESH SHAD. SNYler's Self Service. Phone Biglerville 7-R-4.

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frozen foods. Lower's. OR SALE: HAND MADE WESTern saddle, used only twice. H. S Gulledge, Aspers, R. 1.

OR SALE: HALF INTEREST IN Stinson airplane; 150 H. P. Franklin motor, maximum speed 133 miles per hour, 3 passengers plus pilot, maximum range 500 miles. investment \$2,650.00. Write Letter 270, Times Office.

OR SALE: THREE HUNDRED Rock pullets, all registered, three months old. Phone Biglerville

OR SALE: USED RIDING CULfer Estate, 232 No. Queen Street, Littlestown, Pa. Phone 2-J.

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motor and radiator. Nelson Black, Biglerville R. 1. OR SALE: COCKER SPANIEL

puppies, eligible. AKC. Anna Boyne, 736 E. Louther St., Carlisle, Pa. Phone 176-R. OR SALE: 17 TOOTH LEVER

harrow, resoled and sharpened; shovel plow; iron kitchen chair; swivel chair; and 2 hives of bees Robert C. Hess, near Little Round

Ann Guise. Phone Biglerville 55-R-3.

OR SALE: JOHN DEERE MOWer 6 foot cut, in new condition Mrs. Edna Weaner, Bendersville.

like new. \$30.00. Sterling Bowers, Biglerville. LASS, ANY SIZE, LOWER'S.

OR SALE: EIGHTEEN PIGS. R. C. Cleveland. Four miles north of IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL Gettysburg on Harrisburg Road.

OR SALE: APPLE WOOD, SAW- FOR SALE: THREE LOTS AT ed stove length. Phone Gettys-burg 973-R-21.

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OR SALE: INTERNATIONAL two to two and one-half ton truck, C-40, stake body, Price below ceiling. Gettysburg Motors.

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Wayne VanDyke, Gettysburg R.

FOR SALE: TWO SOWS WITH 15 pigs, five weeks old. Melvin A. Heller, Aspers, R. 1.

FOR SALE: ONE FRESH COW first calf (heifer), 11/2 quarts heavy cream daily. This is a good investment. Price \$230.00. Wm. B. McClure, Gettysburg, R.

FOR SALE: 14 PIGS, SIX WEEKS old. John Clapper, Gardners R. 2. FOR SALE: FRIEND SPRAYER, 300 gallon tank, tractor hitch, 25 gallon per minute pump, Chevrolet motor, all in No. 1 condition. C. E. Cullison, Biglerville 135-R-32.

FOR SALE CABBAGE PLANTS. Call 935-R-12.

#### MALE HELP WANTED

VANTED: YOUNG MAN FOR parts manager. See ad on back page. Glenn L. Bream, 100 Buford avenue.

VANTED: TWO MEN FOR GENeral kitchen work and to operate automatic dishwashing machine. Good salary and meals. Apply to Chef, Hotel Gettysburg.

VANTED: MAN TO CUT PULP wood, \$6.00 per cord. H. S. Gulledge, Aspers R. 1. VANTED: TRUCK DRIVERS AND

helpers. Phone Biglerville 24-R-14

#### FEMALE HELP WANTED

VANTED: GIRL OR WOMAN FOR housework. Apply 317 Buford Ave. Mrs. George A. Miller. VANTED: GIRL FOR BOOK-

keeper. See ad on back page

Glenn L. Bream, 100 Buford ave-VANTED: GIRLS OR WOMEN

steady work, good pay. Full or part-time work if you wish. Gettysburg Steam Laundry.

VANTED: WAITRESS. EVENINGS 5 p. m. to 1 a. m. Apply Sweet-

#### POSITION WANTED

OUNG MAN, 24 YEARS OF AGE moving from York to my native home in Adams county, desires position of any kind. Veteran of World War II. Prefers GI Bill training job but will consider one without. Best of references. For an interview in your office phone York 60463.

WANTED: GIRL DESIRES work caring for children. Write Box 272, Times Office.

WANT SHEEP SHEARING: GIVE direction and how many. Andrew RECEIVED A TRUCK LOAD OF A. Martin, Gettysburg. P. O. Box

#### HELP WANTED

WANTED Kitchen Help!

Apply THOMPSON'S RESTAURANT Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pa.

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#### WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: 2000 OLD BARN PIGEons, 50 cents a pair. Rabbits 61/2 to 8 pounds. Guinea pigs, 7 to 10 ounces, 55 cents, over 18 ounces. 75 cents, J. W. Brendle, South Queen Street, Littlestown.

tivator and plow. Melvin J. Shef- WANTED: WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for used cars. Gettysburg Motors, 204 Chambersburg street. Phone 484.

> WANTED: STRONG FLYING old barn pigeons, guarantee 50c per pair. Also cats, paving highest prices, five to nine pounds. J. Walter Brendle, Littlestown.

#### WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: HOUSE OR apartment, by ex-service man and WHEELBARROWS: RUBBER family, returning to college in June. Apply Carter S. Haas, 14 E. Second Street, Moorestown, N. J.

#### WANTED

OR SALE: PERSIAN KITTENS. WANTED: TEMPORARY HOME for boy 11 years old. Country preferred. Write Box 273, Times Of-

#### REAL ESTATE

OR SALE: BOY'S BICYCLE FOR SALE: 7-ROOM, BRICK house with hot and cold running water, bath, gas and electric at Grand View Terrace, Gettysburg, Pa. Glenn C. Bream. Phone 474-Z or office 484.

real estate, see Mary Ramer.

Grand View Terrace. Apply 329 York St., or phone 109-Z, after 4:30 p. m.

FOR SALE: BUILDING LOTS. 2 miles from Gettysburg on Biglerville road. Electric and gas available. Eddie Toddes.

FOR SALE: RIDING HORSE, brown and white, gentle, safe for Phone Biglerville 80-R-13.

SALE: TWENTY-FIVE acres of land, one half tillable. balance wooded land. For particulars see John Deardorff, Bigler-

#### USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1936 PLYMOUTH SEdan; also boy's bicycle. Richard Orner, Bendersville.

SALE: 1942 PONTIAC stream liner sedan, radio and heater or, will trade on a late model Ford or Chevrolet. H. T. McElroy, 50 W. Middle street.

FOR SALE: 1938 PACKARD, 4 door sedan, 8 cylinder 120, good condition. Radio and heater. Mr. Sturgeon, Gettysburg R. 4. Phone

#### LOST

LOST: CLASS RING. SOMEwhere between College and Majestic Theater. Initials GRC, inside band. Return to 41 W. Lincoln Avenue. Reward.

dozers, rollers, tractors and scoops, air compressors with drills, pavement breakers and tampers. Estimates given without obligation. Phone Gettysburg 696, John S. Teeter and Sons. Inc., Gettysburg-Littlestown Road, two miles south of Gettysburg.

FOR RENT: BARLOW STORE and service station building. Remodeled and painted. Apply Citizens Oil Co.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

CONSTRUCTION AND EXCAVATing services, including crushed stone; resurfacing of driveways with macadam and bituminous materials. All types of excavation and ditching and ground for fill and landscaping. Phone Gettysburg 696, John S. Teeter and Sons, Inc. Two miles south of Gettysburg on Gettysburg and Littlestown Highway.

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PUBLIC SALE: MAY 25, FURNIture, antiques, Levi Miller, Seven

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FROZEN CRAB CAKES, JUST

HUDSON CHICK FEEDERS. BIG-BINGO: KARAS STORE, THURS-

etc. Everybody welcome. RUMMAGE SALE:

PHOTOGRAPH THE OCCASION. children at home and play, wedding candids and portraits, Kerwin B. Roche, 316 E. Middle street. Phone 143-Z for rates and ap-

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ing needs and appliance repair jobs write or see H. M. Bower. Heidlersburg.

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#### LEGAL NOTICES

CLERK'S NOTICE

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF ADAMS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA This is to notify all creditors, beneficiaries, next of kin and other persons having any interest whatsoever, that the following accounts and accompanying statements of proposed distribution have been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Ornhand County of Adams County Penns Orphans' Court of Adams County, Penn-

First and final account of The First National Bank of Gettysburg, Trustee of fund deposited with it in trust by William Hafer under the terms of a written Declaration of Trust dated June 30, 1933, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Adams County, Pennsylvania, in Miscellaneous Docket P at page 47.

LOST 6X16 BLACK KODAK IN black leather case, between Seminary Ridge and Big Round Top. Finder please call 539. Reward.

LOST: LARGE WHITE COLLIE, with brown spots. Answers to name of "Jeep" Missing since late Monday evening, Tag came off with leash. Reward. 167 Seminary Ave. Phone 325-W.

FOR RENT

EQUIPMENT FOR RENT: ON hourly or contract bases—shovels, cranes, backhoes, graders, bull-dozers, rollers, tractors and scoops, air compressors with drills, payebution to be indeed statements of proposed distribution.

EMMA E. SHEFFER.

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Notice is hereby given that the account of the hereinafter named fiduciary, to-

NOTICE

of the hereinafter named fiduciary, together with the accompanying statement of proposed distribution, has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, at the Court House in Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, and that the same will be presented on May 20, 1946, at 10:90 o'clock a. m., to the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, for absolute confirmation, and the entry of a decree directing distribution in accordance with the statement of proposed distribution, viz:

tion, viz:

First and final account of The First
National Bank of Gettysburg, successor
trustee appointed by the Orphans'
Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania,
on June 8, 1933, of a fund under the
will of Abby Brougher, deceased, for
the benefit of Irvin Brougher, during
his natural life.

EMMA E. SHEFFER, Clerk of
the Orphans' Court of Adams

the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania. STONE BIDS WANTED

The board of supervisors of Liberty township, Adams county, Pennsylvania, wish to purchase approximately 800 tons wish to purchase approximately 800 tons of No. 2 crushed stone, delivered on the township roads. The board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Bids to be in the hands of the secretary on or before Friday, May 31, 1946.

York, Pa.

W. C. PLANK, SECY.

Route 1, Gettysburg, Pa.

> The name Australia was first applied to a group of south sea

#### LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS
OF ADAMS COUNTY, STATE OF
PENNSYLVANIA

Large white eggs
Large brown eggs
Medium eggs
Pullet eggs

Charles G. Ray, Action in

MASTER NOTICES Queen st., Littlestown, Pa., Phone 128-M.

To Charles C. Ray, Respondent: TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned has been appointed by the Court of Common Pleas

Notice is hereby given to all legates and other persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts, together with Schedules of Proposed Distribution here. FROZEN CRAB CAKES, JUST heat and serve. Johnny Knox's farter entered, have been filed in the Schedules of Proposed Distribution here heat and serve. Johnny Knox's Food Market, South Washington street.

RADIO REPAIRING, ALL MAKES, models, Baker's Battery service, opposite Post Office.

WE HAVE IT Lower's Country Store Table Rock, Pa.

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FOR AN UNUSUAL ASH TRAY buy a cast iron kettle at Thomas Brothers.

MARTIN SENOUR PAINTS, BIG
Administration Accounts, together with Schedules of Proposed Distribution here heat and serve, Johnny Knox's fartered in the Schedules of Proposed Distribution here had seven filed in the Office of the Register of Wills, and will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Adams County, Pennsylvania, for confirmation and allowance on Monday, the State of June, A. D., 1946, at 10:30 b.S.T. A. M. of said day.

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MARTIN SENOUR PAINTS. BIGlerville Hardware.

WHEELBARROWS: RUBBER

sylvania.

##625 First and Final Account of Lloyd
Wagaman, Executor of the last will and
Testament of Lewis D. Wagaman, deceased, late of Hamilton Township, Adams

tires, steel or wood. Biglerville
Hardware.

HUDSON CHICK FEEDERS. BIGlerville Hardware.

BINGO: KARAS STORE, THURSday and Saturday nights. Groceries, cakes, fruits, chickens,
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ceased, late of Hamilton Township, Adams
County, Pennsylvania, Account of Dwight
L. Strausbaugh and Paul Strausbaugh,
secutors of the last will and testament
of Edward F. Strausbaugh, late of the
Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County,
Pennsylvania, deceased,
tit was from S. G. Fitzpatrick,
Fisher's roommate.

Mural Malcolm, of near Akron, a
discharged navy man. He will spend
a week with Mrs. Hertz and family.
Robert Watson, Ray Watson and
son, Joseph, of Blue Ridge, visited

CUMMAGE SALE: WOMAN'S Club, May 24th and 25th, Legion Building, Baltimore street.

D. Miller, executor of the last will and testament of Martin Boyer, Deceased, and D. Miller, Trustee under the last will and testament of Martin Boyer, deceased, late of Butler Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

PHOTOGRAPH THE OCCASION, sylvania, deceased.
WINFIELD G. HORNER,

pointments. Evenings, Saturday or Sunday.

GARDEN HOSE. 25 AND 50 FOOT

The board of school directors tentative budget for the school year of 1946-1947 which may be inspected at the home of the secretary, final adoption June 7, 1946.

R. M. SPANGLER. Secretary. The board of school directors of Stra-

ner, son of Mrs. Carrie Kepner, has Mountville plow; double bit axe; Makes Repair Work Easy SEE OUR RUFFLING, EMBROID- returned from overseas to his home manure fork; one mare; saw; garery, lace and rickrack. Thomas on Fairfield R. I, after being recent- den rake and hoes, some old iron; ly discharged at Ft. Dix, N. J. He side saddle. Zerfing, "Hardware on the Camp Claiborne and Plache, Louisi- rocker; six plank chairs with rocker; seed case, colonial cost advantage of the case, colonial cost and place of the case, colonial cost and colonial cost and colonial cost and colonial cost and colonial colonial cost and colonial Square," Gettysburg and Littlestown.

Square, Gettysbur

> William Kepner. G. O. Mickley and son, Robert, tion. spent Monday in Waynesboro. Mrs. Iva Hertz and Miss Alice sale. Mickley have returned from a week's visit with friends at Akron. Ohio.

> > YOU ARE

LOOKING

SWEE'PEA

# Market prices at the Gettysburg ware-house and the Egg Co-Op Association cor-

with protests from industries against vision of the company's lines to old strike of 215 bus drivers. cancellation of wartime work per- points east of Uniontown. APPLES—Mkt. firm. Md., Pa., Va., day to ease the changeover to W.Va., bu. bas. U.S. 1s, various varieties, peacetime hours for women and bu. bas. U.S. 1s. various varieties, peacetime hours for women and wasty, \$2-3. small, wasty, \$2-3.

Market firm, Receipts light Wholesale Secretary William H. Chesnut

selling prices (including commissions) in said "we are looking for an an-ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS swer" to the problems of affected

serted a "blind" classified advertisement in a newspaper. Repairing All Make Radios The first answer which brought 

son, Joseph, of Blue Ridge, visited second and Final Account of John Saturday at the home of Laura V.

A number of children in this Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wagner, of Bethesda, Maryland, spent the past week at their cottage at this place.

#### PUBLIC SALE Saturday, May 18th, 1 O'clock. P. M.

The undersigned having sold his property will sell at Public sale, on the road leading from Bonneauville to Guldens Station the following: Farm Machinery Virginia Mills,-T/4 Ellis J. Kep- Osborne Mower; block sled;

was inducted into the army April 4.

1944, and took basic training at Six plank bottom chairs, with heavy steel base with cast aluminum and railway battalion and was stationed Writing desk with walnut top; table; in England, France and Germany. corner cupboard; sink; old time safe Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horton and for dishes; bedroom suite; two old Biglerville, Star Route, near daughter, Beverly, and Mrs. Howard time beds; old time bureau; picture Monighan, of New Cumberland, were frames; set of dishes, 151 pieces; guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. other plain dishes; pots and pans; Monighan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. table knives and forks; chest; many other articles too numerous to men-

Terms will be made known day of

CHARLES E. KLUNK Gettysburg, Pa. R. 5.

mits, the state department of la- George L. Bennett, president of increase demand which the union

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## **Buses To Resume**

Pittsburgh, May 16 (P)-The Blue connecting Steubenville, O., Wash-Ridge bus lines and union officials ington, Pa., Wheeling, W. Va., announced resumption of service at Uniontown, Pa., and other points-Harrisburg, May 16 (P)-Faced noon Wednesday on the eastern di- will remain shut off by a two-week-

children from bakery, canning, tex- bitrate. tile and other industries which assert affected companies have been unable to find men willing to take

York, Pa. - Phone 52201

Local 1063, AFL-Amaigamated association of street and electric rail-On Eastern Runs way and motor coach employes, said service on the western division-

said the company refused to ar-

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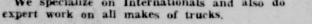
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# PROGRAMS

9:30-Waltz Time 10:00-Theater 10:30-Sports 10:45-Unannounced 886k-WABC-675M 11:00-News 11:15-News 11:30-Great Novels 5:15-Club 5:30-Tavern

4:00-Backstage 4:16-Steila Dallas 4:30-Lorenzo Jones 4:45-Widder Brown 5:00-Sketch 5:15-Portia 5:30-Plain Bill 5:45-Front Page 6:00-News 6:15-Serenade 6:30-Talk 6:45-News

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6:45-News
7:00-Supper Club
7:15-News
7:30-Bob Burns
8:00-Burns, Allen
8:30-Dinah Shore
9:00-D'dles Weaver
9:30-Jack Haley
10:00-Ab't, Costello

710k-WOR-422M

4:30-Dr. Eddy 5:00-Uncle Don 5:15-Superman 5:30-Sketch

5:45-Tom Mix 6:00-Easy Aces 6:15-Bob Elson

7:15-Answer Man 7:30-A. Hale

7:45-Sports 8:00-Drama 8:30-Dick Powell

9:00-News 9:15-Real Life 9:30-Song Hour 0:00-Make News

770k-WJZ-685M

:15-Truth :30-Our Land :45-Hop Harrigan

5:00-Terry 5:15-Dick Tracy 5:30-J. Armstrong 5:45-Jed

6:30-News 6:45-H. Morgan 7:00-Headlines 7:15-R. Swing 7:30-Quiz 8:00-Lum-Abner

8:15-News 8:30-Town Maet 9:30-Detect

10:30-Jack Benny 11:00-News 11:15 Sports 11:30-Dance orch.

FRIDAY

660k-WEAF-454M

8:00 a. m.-News 8:15-Not So Early 8:30 J. Falkenburg

10:15-L. Lawton 10:30-Road of Life 10:45-J. Jordan 11:00-Waring Show 11:30-B. Cameron 11:45-David Harum 12:00-News 12:15-Private Wire

:00-M. McBride

2:00-Guiding Light 2:15-Children

2:30-Woman 2:45-Masquerade 8:00-Woman 8:15-Ma Perkins 8:80-Pepper Youns 1:45-Happiness

:45-Front Page

6:4f News 7:00-Supper Club 7:15-News 7:30-Baron Orch.

7:45-News 8:00-Melody 8:30-Duffy's 9:00-Funny People

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6:00-News

6:30-News 6:45-Sports 7:00-News

Vallee

10:30-Rudy 11:00-News 11:30-Story

/10k-WOR-422M 5:45-Sparrow 6:00-News 6:15-Songs 6:30-G. MacRae 8:00 a.m.-News 8:15-Breakfast 9:00-Myrt, Marge 9:15-Aunt Mary 9:30-A. McCann 10:00-News 10:16-B. Beatts 11:15-Quiz 11:30-Easy 6:30-G. MacKae 6:45-News 7:00-Lanny Ross 7:15-Smith Show 7:30-Mr. Keen 8:00-Suspense 8:30-F.B.I. 9:00-Kostelentz 9:30-Hobby Lobby 10:30-J. Winant 11:00-News 11:15-My Opinion

12:16-Hymns 12:16-Hymns 12:30-News 12:45-Answer Man 1:00-Melodies 1:30-Lopez Orch. 1:45-J. Anthony 2:00-Dilemmas

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11:45-Ted Malone
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6:30-News
6:15-Duo
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6:45-H. Morgan
7:00-Headlines
7:15-R. Swing
7:30-Lone Rarver
8:00-Herman Show
8:30-FBI
9:00-Young Show
9:30-The Sheriff
10:00-Boxing
10:30-Sports
11:00 News
11:15-Sports
11:30-Poppy Sale

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10:00-Valiant Lady 10:15-World Light 10:30-E. Winters 10:45-Bachelor's 10 '45-Bachelor's
11 :00-A. Godfrey
11 :30-Teva, Tim
11 :45-Aunt Jenny
12 :00-Kate Smith
12 :15-Big Sister
12 :30-Helen Trent
12 :45-Our Gal Sun.
1:00-Beautiful Life
1:15-Ma Pertine
1:30-Dr. Malone
1:45-Road of Life
2:00-Mrs. Burton
2:15-Perry Mason
2:15-Perry Mason
2:30-Rosemary
2:45-Remember
3:00-In Act
3:30-Cinderella
4:00-House Party
4:30-Sing Along
5:00-Story
5:15-Women
5:30-Tavern

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# RADIO WELFARE FUND

New York, May 16 (A)-Establishment of a union-controlled health and welfare fund-the same demand which has stymied negotiations in the soft coal industryemerged today as a leading issue in the anthracite contract talks.

The AFL United Mine workers made the demand upon hard coal operators in a five-page statement made public yesterday by Thomas J. Kennedy, UMW secretary-treasurer, after four previous negotiating sessions had failed to touch upon the issue.

No specific terms for setting up the welfare fund were outlined. Gives The "Answer"

Charging the operators with refusing to "accept any responsibility for the physical well-being of their employes," the statement said 29,709 men had been killed in anthracite mines, according to statistics of the Pennsylvania state department of mines, and that 221,815, or nearly three times the number now employed in the industry, were injured in the period from 1930 to 1944.

"The answer to these problems." the statement continued, "can be found only in better wages, greater safety conditions, and a health and welfare fund which the union can use to provide modern medical and surgical services, hospitalization, insurance, rehabilitation, and economic protection for its members."

J. B. Warriner, president of the and spokesman for the operators. said the fatality figure, for which all mine deaths since 1870, He term- and a hungry world abroad. ed the statement "too long, too complicated and too distorted," and said UMW provided it with "entire unexpectedness."

Accident Rate Down "The operators have taken no position on it,". he said. In a later statement, Warriner

third in the past 15 years. Everything possible is being done to bet- ume of food consumed will be 14 per

Present contract between the the pre-war period of 1935-39 groups expires May 31. The UMW Supplies during the next several already has filed intention to strike. months are expected, however, to A walkout would affect 75,000 Penn- drop below the yearly average level svlvania miners.

#### New Oxford

New Oxford-The senior class of the local high school conducted its the bureau said, will be record or annual Senior Prom at the high near record per capita quantities school auditorium Friday evening. Miss Geraldine Myers of the senior class was chosen "Prom Queen" and during the course of the evening was crowned by another senior, Miss Anna M. Staub, who was chosen as "attendant."

Mrs. Philip E. Alwine has returned from the Hanover hospital with her infant daughter, Alice Elaine.

A "Mothers' Day refreshment sale" was conducted Saturday afternoon at the property of the First Lutheran Church by the Always Faithful Class of the church school.

Miss Pauline A. Yingling was a recent visitor of Cadet Nurse Mabel Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel C. Miller, who is in training at Providence hospital, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Laura Freed entertained the local 500 Club at her home Tuesday evening

The faculty of the borough grade schools reports a perfect attendance record attained by these pupils dur-Bowling Centre ing the past month: David Higin-Randall Higinbotham, Yvonne Ecker, Ida Millhimes, Rowlen Huffman, Jr., Billy Millhimes, Stanley Mummert, Mary Lou Chronister, Judith Ecker, Alan Carper, James Dysart, Terry Ecker, Andrew Lahman, Roy Millhimes, Boyd Sieg, George M. Spangler, Jr., John Haverstick, Edwin Stockham, Mary Herman, Anna McDannell, Norma Emig, Kenneth Ecker, Ruthetta Byron, Alice McDannell, Shirley Sebright, Joan Sponseller, Richard Elder, Richard Hoffnagle, Kenneth Kohler, Charles Markel, Junior Sebright, William H. Snyder 3rd, Doris Byron, Alice Van Eck, Catherine Welty, Larry Gable, Charles Millhimes, Gerald Mummert, Mildred

Baugher and Jean Haar. Maurice G. Colestock, Charles L. Eicholtz and Harry Emlet, Sr., members of the First Lutheran church, have been spending a part of the week in Harrisburg as delegates from their church to the Central Pennsylvania Lutheran Synod, meetting there. Their pastor, the Rev. George E. Sheffer, has also been attending the sessions.

#### Abbottstown

Abbottstown-The men who were trimming trees along the Metropolitan Edison light wire came in contact with the wires and caused the fire alarm to ring Monday morning. Charles Chulb is digging out the

foundation for a garage building he will erect on the property along Lincolnway West. The primary room of the public school will hold an operetta this



## Nation Eating Its Way To New Food Consumption Peak Despite World's Shortages

into a new record for per capita year as a whole. food consumption, despite short- UNRRA Director LaGuardia, howno time period was given, covered ages in grains and fats at home, ever, came forward with suggestions

> the bureau of agricultural econo- fective for famine relief purposes. mics, which bases its forecast of At a news conference he recomrecord-breaking domestic food con- mended farmers be "required" to sumption in 1946 on the year's sta- market their grain, and not feed it tistics to date and the prospects to livestock. He also proposed still for the coming months.

The bureau, a branch of the ag-"Conditions in the anthracite riculture department, said bumper industry are far different from the quantities of most foods are expicture painted by the mine work- pected to be available to meet the ers' statement. The statement did nation's unprecedented appetite. But not mention, for example, that the it predicted nevertheless that conrate of accidents in anthracite coal sumer demands will outrun supplies. 14 Per Cent Increases

> It estimated the per capita volcent greater than the average for

because of seasonally small quantities of some cereal products, potatoes, sweet potatoes, meats, fats, sugar, canned fruits and canned fish.

Against relatively short spring and summer supplies in these items, of vegetables, poultry, eggs, fresh and frozen fish, canned fruit juices, cheese, fluid milk and cream, ice cream, and skim milk and cream. and skim milk products.

The bureau said 1946 production of food crops and livestock is now estimated to be about one-third above the average for 1935-39. If this estimate proves correct, 1946 food production would about equal that of 1943 and be exceeded only slightly by the record production in 1944 and 1945.

The bureau said the nutritive value of the per capita food supply is expected to be close to the 1945 figure. It said the number of calories available per person per day will average about 3300 compared with 3350 in 1945 and with 3250 in the 1935-39 period.

Government limitations on supplies of flour and other consumer wheat products will have no signi-

Washington, May 16 (P)-The ficant effect, the bureau said, upon Lehigh navigation coal company United States today is eating itself per capita nutritive supplies for the

yesterday on how he thought those That is the gist of a report from limitations could be made more ef-

darker bread and a moratorium on pastry for all Americans.

On the darker bread, LaGuardia's idea was that millers be compelled to extract 90 per cent of the wheat kernel in manufacturing flour, as against the 80 per cent now required, and the 72 per cent utilized before the food emergency became

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Joseph Jacobs, East Berlin; your est mothers present, Mrs. Wilfo East Berlin - The annual joint Mummert, Jr., Abbottstown, a Mother and Daughter social, spon- Mrs. Kathryn Hoke, East Berl sored by the Ladies' Aid society of youngest daughter present, Patric the Abbottstown and East Berlin East Berlin; mother with in daughter of Mrs. Stanley DeBolt. Lutheran parish, was held in the daughters present, Mrs. Luther M

youths who admitted to police the deflated tires on a string of par their prank the hard way.

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THE GETTYSBURG TIMES, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1946

# Gettysburg High School Pupils Told World's Fate Is On Their Shoulders

ucation and opportunity in a Rapidly Changing Age" was delivered Wednesday morning by Atty. Leighton C. Taylor, of Benderville in the high school auditorium when the local DAR chapter presented prizes in the essay contest conducted here:

"The Gettysburg Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. are to be congratulated and highly commended for sponsoring these patriotic meetings out of which are and women who will determine the future course of our great and be-

"I was told somewhat facetiously that the school bell is always rung of our civilization. utes and I wondered why it wasn't made 10, or five, or even two minutes. We often forget that some of the greatest masterpieces of all lit- ize it. This new age, the Atomic erature, and some of the most en- Age, began officially when the first during addresses and state papers. have been couched in short and simple terms. "For example, one of the shima, causing more than 300,000 most interesting stories ever told, the Creation of the World, set history of civilization there emerged forth in the Book of Genesis, re- an entirely new concept of power. quired only 400 words; the Ten Com-Bible-those ten rules of conduct near future. They are not merely upon which all our law is based, technical questions, they are politiauditorium, and concerning which day, wrote Lincoln, 'I should be glad if I could flatter myself that I came as near the central idea of the occaminutes.' - that masterful pro-

Long-Worded OPA

"Our Declaration of Independence, one of the two greatest documents. in the words of Gladstone, ever struck off by the hand of man-a declaration which gave to the strugdom, embodied only 1321 words; but, bringing my recital up to date, our present day Office of Price Adminstration, the notorious O.P.A., with which we are all more or less familiar- used 3,000 words to announce a

"Returning to the inspirational aspects of this assembly, I shall never forget my experience a good many years ago with thousands of high school students, and in the grades, too, scattered throughout the United States. The last time that precious and carefully guarded symbol of all the freedoms we now enjoy, our own Liberty Bell, was permitted to leave its sacred precincts in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, I had the honor and privilege of membership in a group of officials who accompanied the bell to and from the Panama-Pacific Exposition in

"On a special train we carried the bell into each of the 48 states. Our itinerary called for stops, not only at State Capitals, but at all the lar-

ger cities and towns. "This traveling exhibition of the bell, lasting several weeks, was the most thrilling, exciting, and inspiring experience of my life, and of the thousands and thousands of individuals and groups who came to see, and touch, and even to kiss that priceless relic, high school students predominated. I remember at Cheyenne, Wyo., and Tucson, Ariz., they were waiting to greet us in typical western fashion, astride their ponies, in colorful costumes, and carrying aloft the Stars and Stripes.

Land Of Opportunity 'This was no idle curiosity on the part of those young men and women, but a sincere desire to view with reverence and affection that tangible evidence of the birth of our nation, and of the hardships endured and sacrifices made in its establishment. Among other things, speech-making was always in order, and we did our best to excite in those thousands of young people a desire to make the best of their opportunities, and to be good, loyal American citizens. We stressed the well-recognized formula for success; that ours is a land of equal opportunity, and that success only comes through hard work and the practice of those cardinal principles always associated with moral and spiritual

"We were also generous with quotations and human interest stories from the lives and character of those who have made secure for themselves a permanent place in our Hall of Fame. That sort of advice was good then, and it is good now, but recent developments warn us that we cannot pursue our chosen careers with the same complacency and sense of security that heretoobtained. Opportunity, of course, is still equal, although that might be a hard one to prove to our returning veterans who are experiencing so many hardships in their adjustment to civil life.

"What this country did for the

much bearing on the problems of youth affoat in a nation finding it harder to secure a peace than to

States had many reasons for feellocation, a strong national defense. an abundance of wealth and natural 130,000,000 loyal and patriotic citizens jealous of their rights and prerogatives, and always on guard against any undue entangling aliances with other nations, we were. indeed, a happy and contented people. Wars there were, but they were looked upon more or less as a necessary evil-one of the many phases "But now we are on the thres-

hold of a new age, so new and farhave scarcely as yet begun to realatomic bomb was dropped upon and razed the Japanese city of Hirocasualties. For the first time in the mandments, the dramatic origin of a host of questions, questions that or not which we also find recounted in the will have to be answered in the contain only 297 words; Lincoln's cal and social questions, and the immortal Gettysburg address almost answers we find for them will affect markable anti-age serum which will within speaking distance of this mankind for generations to come, double our life span; that in a little Edward Everett, the orator of the nation, and throughout the world, will be mere youngsters. now realize that former values will have to be revised, and will never

are at stake, and every nation should be an easy one in which to live and nouncement used only 266 words. strive for peace when the alterna- operate; but the very fact that is tive can only be destruction.

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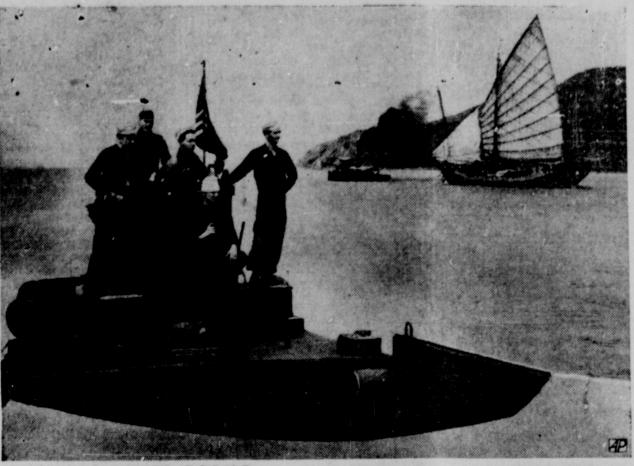
"He states further, that insistence whom they represented. on the part of our government that | "We are all familiar with the conwe maintain secrecy about the ventional sneer at politics, that it manufacture of the atomic bomb is is a dirty loathesome business; and no doubt forcing other nations to it always will be a dirty loathesome develop even deadlier gases, and business so long as we permit selfmore effective means of biological seeking, uncrupulous men to run it. warfare, that our leaders do not The truth is, public officials will understand that it is no longer pos- be just about as good as the people sible to win a war, no matter how who elect them. The House of Replarge armies, navies, and air forces resentatives in Washington is as may be, and that the only alterna- close a facsimile as can be found tives before us are either peace or anywhere of the mass of the people,

"In other words, the scientists recognized that there is more medihave taken war out of the hands of ocrity in the Congress today than the generals and the admirals. The at any other time in our history. scientists have forced the issue of "Because of this, the few capable world peace upon our statesmen. men in Congress are fast becoming They cannot stay on the fence now. dissatisfied and discouraged, as wit-There is no fence. The atom bomb ness the recent resignations of three will either unite the world or blow of the outstanding members of the it apart. It is here. We cannot wish House: Hon. Hatton W. Sumners, of it away or minimize its power with- Texas; Hon. Clifton A. Woodrum, out being blind to our peril. Mili- of Virginia, and Hon. Robert Rams-

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ests of the country at heart, lived from the cheap, undignified pracforts under existing conditions, and campaigns, concluded that the game wasn't

These men, with the best inter- We cannot too soon divorce ourselves

worth the candle. Any improvement a humorous but typical example of the atomic age now upon us, and return, as required by law, of the with our status in the scheme of contributions received and disbursethings rising to that of world citi- ments made in his campaign. After

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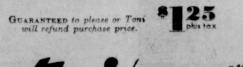
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So he turned the paper over and opportunity for intelligent, construc- justice to one another. The travelled 3,000 miles; shook hands people, or as citizens choosing those telligent, and patriotic vote. with 5,000 people; plowed for various representatives. You can, if you farmers 47 acres of corn, joined 10 will, place in positions of public lodges, kissed 500 babies, was bap- trust men and women of ability and are entitled to vote to do so, partictized five time, twice by immersion; integrity, men and women who will ularly those best qualified, thus promade love to 16 old maids, was bitten consider it a duty and a privilege ducing a more perfect expression of

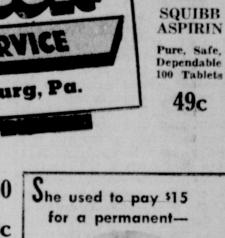
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"It is well known by the profes- the result is bad government, not more corn and kissed more babies, sional political leader that those only their own interests suffer, but ative government to have such and experience to intelligently ex- to whom they owe cooperation in the practices, which have no relation, ercise their right of franchise are conduct of a government good for all. even remotely, to the candidate's notoriously careless and negligent in If a tendency to neglect the franqualifications for the high office he this regard, and the calibre of our chise on the part of our best citiseeks, prevail in the selection of our chosen officials can be measured ac- zens continues, some day there may

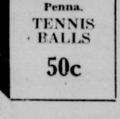
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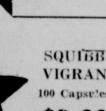
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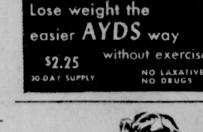






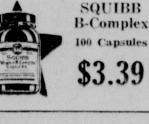






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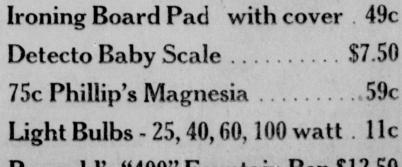














# Backline Rufus Heed

"And I don't either, darling," Paul

agreed eagerly. "Let's stop quarrel-

ing about the Count. All I know is

I adore you and I want to marry

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license. That's all that really mat-

all the answers.

ters to me.

"What's the matter with Gregory?" she demanded indignantly. What has he done? Why shouldn't ing anything except what would promising. "Well, I am not going

Gregory Barberini. You see I'm trying to be as honest with you as I continued heatedly. "You yourself am with myself, Paul. I don't know suggested I have fun while you you don't like one of my dates. I don't think you're being very fair about it. After all, I'm not engaged

"But you are to me, my sweet," he interposed hastily. "I'm sorry to seem arbitrary about the Count but I don't want you to make the mistake of taking him seriously. The fellow's no good."

'What has he done?' "That is something I can't go into, even with you, Whitney, You'll have to take my word for it that he want to have very much to do with

By this time there was a dangerous light in Whitney's wide

"Paul Scott, I don't know what you take me for - a child who can't be told the facts of life! I tell you right now, you either tell me why you say things like this about Gregory or you stop saying

Faul learned forward, intent on this girl he loved so much; she seemed to hold all he valued in life in her small capable hands.

"I'm sorry, Whitney," he replied slowly. "I've changed, too, I have come back from the war with cerhave set for myself and the men ch, call them lovalties for lack of a better word - which I expect men to observe in this world. I'll be specific about one of them. The Count has known ever since he met you that we are engaged. That's right,

"Yes. When Helen Schuvler introduced him to me she told him that I was marrying you."

"Did he tell you then he knew "No. He only told me that about

six weeks ago." When he th

possibility of my coming home soon! But knowing we are engaged, he then proceeds to make love to you while I am away fighting. I don't like that," Paul finished abruptly and when he spoke again, Whitney could feel the anger in his voice.

"I tell you, you can't trust a man like that. He isn't on the level, and be never will be.

"Be careful, Paul. I wouldn't say things like that unless you are pre-

pared to back them up with facts." Whitney's face flushed as she turned and walked over to a big chair near the fireplace. "There is nothing sinister about my seeing and liking Gregory," she continued hastily. "The only catch seems to be that you don't like him. That's all right, too, only I repeat - you can't make charges like this against him and then refuse to explain



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Whitney's curiosity flared up at "Maybe it's fairer than you think very disarming.

it is. It might be better for you to He thrust his hand into his coat take my word for a few things in

pocket and the next instant was this connection than wait for an holding a small brown box out to-Whatever that might mean. "Your ring, darling." Her voice was cool and uncom-

of statements you make and then snook her head and drew her hand formerly resided here. won't back up yourself. I like

> wildered and suddenly confused. "It belongs to you, dear."

he done?" Whitney persisted. "You covenant of that fact. .

geous stone, but I can't wear it -

statement like that." Paul caught take her hand and this time she and Miss Peggy Ann Moul have been the anxiety in her voice and he definitely turned away from him entertaining their son and brother, and said with unmistakable final-

"Little sister, let's skip it. I'm ity: sorry I said anything about him if "No, Paul. I'm desperately sorry. flashed back at him. Then she distribe reputedly licked lollipops of Sen. George Wharton Pepper (Dit upsets you as much as it seems but I - I can't take your ring. I appeared into the hall. to. Now, let's forget about it," he must think this all out - I must

smiled suddenly with the wide sun- be sure. ny smile which always reminded "Does that mean you are not goher of a small boy. Paul's smile ing to marry me?"

was one of the most intriguing "I'll probably end by not mar-

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E Mummert, with whom she has been staying. Other recent guests Mrs. Charles Wilt at their home at the Mummert home were Mr. Mummert's sister, Mrs. Charles Burgard, York; and Mrs. Mummert's relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lucy Linebaugh, Mrs. Curvin Alt-Jacobs and daughter. Pearle, Mrs. Paul took the ring out of the box Earl Shopf and infant daughter, and reached for her hand. Whitney Sandra Lee, all of Elizabethtown. hesitated a moment, then slowly The Burgard and Jacobs families

Robert and Gloria, twin children An odd silence descended over the of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roland, have shadowed drawing room. "But - been reported ill at their home but, Whitney," Paul protested, be- Gloria is now able to be about.

Martin L. Alleman, Abbottstown, elder son of the Rev. Snyder Alle-"It's beautiful, Paul," she smiled man, pastor of the local Lutheran faintly back at him. "It's a gor- charge, and a veteran of several seas, is among the 49 students to "Why not?" His voice was de- be graduated next week from the manding, harsh with disappoint- local high school. The ex-soldier enment and growing dismay. "It's tered the class of 1946 after his disyour ring. You are going to marry charge earlier this year and since say Gregory is no good. What has me and this is the symbol and the then has been an outstanding ath-

He made a move as if he would Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moul

rying anyone - ever," Whitney

Paul suddenly squared his shoul- tonic. ders, snapped shut the lid of the small box in his hand and fammed it back into his coat pocket.

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daughter, Janet, Carl Wilt, Mrs. land. Elmer Wilt and Merl Line-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roland and children, who have been staying terday that the project—to be writ- it is worth less than 50 cents. at the home of her parents, Mr. and have moved to the Locust street Kenneth Boyce family. The Rolands abandoned farming this year because of Mrs. Roland's health.

York, formerly of here, were recent guests of her mother and brother. Mrs. Sadie Darone and Kenneth H. Darone. Mrs. March is the former Miss Audrey T. Darone.

Emanuel J. Sinner, who sold his house here to John R. Wisler last business as up-to-date as the probmonth, has moved to York and is now occupying a newly prepared the York hospital.

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the horns and hoofs of animals and U. S. Supreme court. was known as spirit of hartshorn.

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U. S. Circuit Court Judge Herbert F. Goodrich told the institute yes- billion five hundred million pengoes, ten in cooperation with the Na-Mrs. Ralph D. Myers, near town, tional conference of commissioners on uniform state law-will cover average black market dinner costs transactions from about three. start to finish.

The code, with uniform rules, John D. Wickham, of Wisconsin, points of the transaction, he said. York. Up to Congress, States

'People who do business in today's world," Judge Goodrich as- was played many years ago, playserted, "are entitled to have the ers used a ball with a feather core rules which govern them in their covered with horsehide. lems with which they deal."

Most laws affecting commerce, he apartment. His daughter Anna, is emphasized, were written when also in York as a student nurse at business practices were less complex. Completed, the code will be in form for passage by Congress and

sided over the opening session which was dedicated to the late Chief Ammonia once was distilled from Justice Harlan Fiske Stone of the

Speakers included William Draper Lewis, director of the Institute: State Supreme Court Judge

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this new billion-pengo notegraving on cheaper paper than any previous currency-would have been

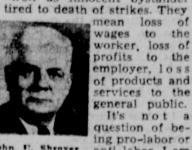
earns about a dollar a month. The

will cover the sale, bill of lading, and Richard R. Powell, professor. Mr. and Mrs. Luther D. March, draft, trust receipt and all legal of law at Columbia university, New

Historians say that when golf first

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reasons I, like Daniel Webster, am resentative John Cochran (D., Mo.),

tunity, justice, and security to me. of America's millions of citizens.

#### Bonneauville

Bonneauville-The banns of mar-Washington, May 16 (A) -- Prest- riage were published Sunday in St. treat, "Shangri-la," from time to Helen Gallagher, of Conewago, Also

> Redding in Baltimore Sgt. and Mrs. Albert Chrismer, of

Mrs. Thomas Gebhart. Ashland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Miller and family Sunday.

Alfred Smith spent the week-end America means freedom, oppor- I take great pleasure in being one with Mrs. Verna Cowhee at Spar-

#### Strickler Favors Modern Lincoln Highway In State

Clearfield, Pa., May 16 (A) - Brig Gen. Dan. B. Strickler, called yestertime during the summer, Charles between Miss Theda Smith, of Bon- day for modernization of the William Penn and Lincoln highways so that Pennsylvania's automobile own-

Andrew Field, Washington, D. C., nomination for lieutenant governor, vice-president; Bickel Huntington,

Shirley Smith, Joanne Miller and during the war years," he stated, ing. He said that three ministerial pace with demands."

## **Letterman Heads**

Lock Haven, Pa., May 16 (A) - A laymen's group at the annual spring

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## ITIES Says Bomb Makes

(Continued from Page 1, II Section) approach them. Shortly before his inauguration as our first President. Washington said: 'INTEGRITY AND FIRMNESS ARE ALL I CAN in peacetime, says Lt. Gen. Harold PROMISE. Those virtues thus be- L. George. came the foundation stones of the character of our republic. They are essential to a sound personal, national, and international character. President Washington was the living embodiment of them.

"Integrity requires men to be honest, both with themselves and with the world. It is only thus that men and nations can become de- Closing Of Lumber pendable, and international stability can be built only upon-dependability. The nearer men and nations come nearer will they come to peace on by members of the lumber dealers Pennsylvania production and mar- to accept immediate payment for

a foundation firmness is natural. These civic virtues fixed the form and cast the features of our early body politic.

"Three generations later, Lincoln became so much a part of America that today we cannot describe our national character without emphasis on some characteristic of his. He added to American public life qualities as important to it as those which the New Testament added to the Old. He demonstrated the outstanding value of fairness and kindness. He developed a human and understanding heart in all walks of life.

Reverence Fundamental

But the most fundamental virtue of all is that of reverence for God. Too often forgotten today, reverence for God, coupled with a deep appreciation of His Fatherhood, greatly influenced the spirit of America in the days of the making of the Mayflower Compact, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, and the Gettysburg Address. Such reverence not only filled the hearts and minds of the nation's founders. but it has united the efforts of countless men and women who, by their faith and works, have made America a beacon of hope for mankind everywhere. Such men and women are the soul and sinew of our great country.

"In her international relations, it is important that America be genuinely herself, and that she approach her post-war international problems with integrity, firmness, fairness, kindness, and reverence. If she does less she will not be true to the purpose for which America was founded. We are a nation built on faith in God and man. Our Declaration of Independence was not a document claiming territory. It was not a document claiming rights in the name of a sovereign. It was a declaration of faith that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed, and are instituted among men to secure to each of them certain inalienable rights with which they have been endowed by their creator, including especially their respective rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

#### Applied to All Men

"As so clearly interpreted by Lincoln, this declaration was not limited to men in any one place, or of any one time or race; he said that it applied 'to the whole race of men,' and 'to the economy of the universe.

"Yes: Washington and Lincoln were true patriots and statesmen; they stand second to none among our nation's great, and I shall close by quoting, in a few words, Lincoln's life-long philosophy:

"I am not bound to win.

but I am bound to be true; I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what light I have.

"I must stand with him who stands right: Stand with him while he is right, and part with him when he goes

"But die when I may, I want it said of me by those who knew me best, that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow."

#### CROWDED ELEVATOR

wrong

Los Angeles (A) - The stork passed up another chance to win a race with an automobile today, then settled by outspeeding an elevator.

Racing through traffic, Robert W. Bower got his wife to a police receiving hospital without mishap. But between the first and third floors, Cheryl Jean Bower arrived. She and her mother, Evelyn, are



## Air Force Needed

Pittsburgh, May 16 (A)-Development of the atomic bomb has made "necessary" the maintenance of an army air force of 400,000 volunteers

The general, here to speak for a Salvation army fund drive, said there will be increasing use of air modity credit corporation set its vance in price within specific limtransport for troops and that the sights today on 800,000 bushels of its of time." "is only a step in that direction." transport command.

vania to close their lumber yards in ment of Agriculture: rity. Only those who tell the truth protest against OPA regulations was "Any farmer who sells 100 bushels ized to issue a draft against the

Instead, the committee recommended that all members keep their
yards open, if possible, "to serve the public to the best of their ability."

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# **BONUS OFFERED** TO GET GRAIN

ceiling prices as a bonus for storage been instructed to call together Yards Disapproved wheat released before May 25, the 2,400 community committeemen for CCC said through its spokesman, a general campaign to get this Pittsburgh, May 16 (P) - A move John A. Smith, secretary of the wheat quickly. If the farmer wants association of Western Pennsyl- keting administration, U. S. Depart- his storage wheat, Smith said the

millions abroad.

can afford to be firm. With truth as given "thumbs down," Tuesday by of wheat to the government will be account of the CCC for immediate the organization's executive com- responsible for saving 70 people settlement. from starvation between now and

ment agency offices to arrange for age houses dropped to a roord low the purchases and for imme- of 873,000 pounds on April 1. diate transportation of wheat to

Explaining the 30-cent bonus is expected to curtail black market op- taled 321,000 pounds. erations, Smith said if farmers do not want to make final sale of this ings dropped 1,427,000 pounds in wheat at the time of delivery, they the amount held in storage bemay enter into a contract of sale Harrisburg, May 16 (A)—The com- and "take advantage of any ad- tal of 15,032,000.

C-74, being built to carry 200 men, wheat, part of the 3,800,000 bushel "It is necessary," he added, "to hoard now stored on Pennsylvania get wheat to starving people and Gen. George is chief of the army farms, for the feeding of starving price considerations will be settled at the option of the farmer." Offering 30 cents a bushel over | County AAA committees have

county AAA committee is author-

Poultry, Butter Drop

It was the first time that butter terminal elevators for shipment holdings in this state fell below a million pounds, the department said. Disappearance in March to-

Meanwhile, dressed poultry holdtween March 1 and April 1 to a to-

All other holdings, including cream, cheese, eggs and apples. showed increases for the same

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